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Weather

Mostly fair in the Valley through Saturday. Cool with lows mostly in the 30s and chance of frost. Highs mostly in the 50s. Northwesterly winds 10 to 20

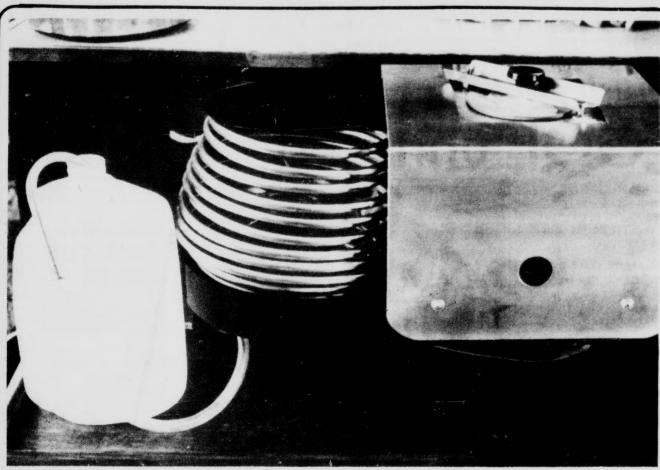
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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA



Still produces a pure gallon in about two hours

Their own home brew

PLEASANTON — Now that people are getting the hang of coping with a dwindling water supply, they are tackling the problem of diminished quality by resorting to such means as distillation.

Zone 7 of Alameda County's flood control district supplies the valley's water. Its water source is the Delta which is suffering from salt intrusion. Unless large amounts of fresh water are forthcoming, the salinity level will

continue to rise. Besides the problem of salinity, other total dissolved solids (TDS) are involved. Maximum limits are being reached. Both salinity and TDS affect water quality.

Jerry and Glenna Wilfley of Pleasanton have purchased a portable water distiller to combat the problem.

'We get at least three-fourths of a gallon of purified water for each gallon of tap water we pour into the machine," said Jerry. "The electricity costs us about eight-and-a-half

cents per gallon and the unit plugs right into a 110 line.

Jerry said the machine did require a three - pronged outlet for grounding purposes. 'It takes anywhere from two hours and fif-

teen minutes to two and one-half hours to distill one gallon of water," said Jerry The Wilfley's said the water tasted good to

them and made excellent tea and coffee. They agreed other people might not like it. 'It would depend on the individual's

taste," said Glenna. The unit is stainless steel. Water in the evaporator tank comes to a boil. This creates steam which rises and leaves impurities

The steam then enters the condensing coils where it is cooled by air from a fan. There it

condenses and is converted to pure water. 'We think it's a great idea and a healthy one," said Glenna.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Some 70 cases found

Rich coffee heist, FBI nabs Dubliner

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI arrested three men Thursday in connection with the theft of 12,000 pounds of coffee worth about \$36,000 from a Hayward trucking terminal last week.

They were identified as Clifford R. Ortiz, 38, Hayward, a tire worker; Nikolas H. Rizzo, 30, Hayward, an employe of Illinois California Express Co., and Daniel Fernandez Basque, 37, Dublin, also an employe of the same firm.

Lawrence G. Lawler, acting spe-cial FBI agent in charge, said Basque was charged with theft from an interstate shipment and the others with possession of coffee stolen from an interstate shipment.

The Folgers coffee was destined for Denver, Colo. and had been stored in a trailer at the Illinois California Express terminal. The empty trailer was found in Pleasanton the

The FBI said about 70 of the 500 missing cases have been recovered so far and the investigation is contin-

An affidavit filed by an FBI agent said 37 cases of coffee bearing the same markings as that stolen was recovered from a Hayward woman's home Wednesday. It alleged she told agents she bought coffee from Ortiz at \$40 a case as recently as Wednesday morning, that she admitted



knowing it was stolen and that she was in the process of selling five cases to two prospective customers when the FBI approached.

The affidavit also alleges Ortiz admitted buying about 100 cases for \$30 each from a man known as Mike and selling these to the woman at \$40

The document further alleges that Rizzo, a dock foreman, told agents that about two weeks before the Feb.

18 theft, Basque and Ortiz planned the heist and agreed proceeds would be split equally three ways. He is quoted as saying they agreed Basque would pull the trailer out of the yard and leave it at a prearranged location so Ortiz could dispose of the coffee.

Lawler said several persons who had purchased the stolen coffee called the FBI after learning of the code markings.

Residential dumps get the hook

PLEASANTON - Concerns raised last fall about vacant lot eyesores on the east side of town still haven't been abated, but the city's annual weed abatement program will get them this spring, it appears.

Residents near the large vacant

lot at Palomino and Norton streets complained last fall to the city council about the lot's appearance. Scrap metal, concrete and dirt fill has been

The council promised a followup. Council Member Frank Brandes, who also brought up the matter at a council meeting, said he had promises twice from Harry Elliott, Jr., to call him, but so far he has not heard

The Elliott firm, which has built much of Vintage Hills, has moved its corporate headquarters to Sacramento. Harry Elliott, Jr., in charge of the Pleasanton building, was unavailable yesterday, but his father, H.C. Elliott, deplored the dumping and thought that he will have to put up signs to try to discourage further dumping. He referred questions

Deputy City Attorney Harvey Levine said that the city council will approve the annual weed abatement ordinance next month. This ordinance also provides for abatement of dirt, rubbish and refuse.

The council will pass the ordinance with specific properties list-ed, a public hearing will be held to give property owners a chance to respond, and if the owners do nothing, the city will contract the work out and bill the property owner through the tax collector.

Another eyesore that has the attention of Vintage Hills residents is a large vacant lot at Chardonnay and Touriga streets. The corner is used as a newspaper drop for carriers and copies of the papers find their way, often folded, into the vacant

Lani Battleson, who lives near the first eyesore and has friends living near the second one, doesn't care how they are abated, but she wants it done. - "My husband and I saw a man in an old blue pickup truck last fall dumping concrete in the lot at Palomino and Pico," said Battleson. "We called the police, but apparently they never came out because 45 minutes later the same man was bringing another load of concrete to the same lot.

the fact Elliott opened up a new addition to the tract before building out all the existing vacant lots.

for the people next to them," said

dumped there without property owner H.C. Elliott's permission.

about immediate remedies to his

'These vacant lots are eyesores - by Ron McNicoll

Today is the deadline for mailing in those entries for the 1977 Times

Recipe deadline today

Favorite Recipes Contest, and the betting now is that a record number of Valley cooks will be participating in that popular event.

The recipes cover the full range of gourmet delights, and even suggest a little editorial spice ... like the Watergate Cake that is "rich and full of nuts." Amateur cooks in Alameda and Contra Costa counties will compete for \$250 in prizes. Winning recipes in each category (along with a photo of the cook) plus a number of other tasty treats will be published in an upcoming special section of this newspaper.

Entries postmarked Friday, Feb. 25 and mailed to "Times Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 607 Pleasanton 94566" will be included in judging by a team of experts.

\$1 million claim dropped The children of Frank and Mary Hunter who died when their home

burned Dec. 27, 1975, have dropped their \$1 million claim against the City of Pleasanton.

The children, Cheryl and Laurie, had sued the city claiming that the fire department's response to the fire was slow. City Attorney Ken Scheidig said that the statutory limits on the claim have expired and apparently the Hunters could not find sufficient grounds for a claim.

'Star party' Saturday

Want to get a close look at Jupiter, Venus, Saturn and the moon? There will be naturalists and telescopes at Del Valle Regional Park tomorrow night for a free "star party." The program begins with a 7 p.m. slide show in the campground amphitheatre, followed by a short walk to an open field for "live" viewing of the winter skies.

Warm clothes, flasks of hot coffee, binoculars or small telescopes are suggested. Partygoers will be able to look through large telescopes provided by the Lawrence Livermore Lab astronomy club.

Check with Sunol Regional Park (862 - 2244) to find out whether the party is on if the skies look cloudy. Other parties are planned for April 16. June 18 and Sept. 10.

Planning chief interviews

A Livermore city panel I today will interview nine candidates for the position of Planning Director, to replace George Musso who retired from that job last December.

Interviews are expected to last a minimum of 45 minutes, starting Rating the applicants are City Manager Bill Parness, Mayor Helen

Tirsell, Councilman Dale Turner, Planning Commission Chairwoman Brenda Souza, outside planning consultant Bob Williams, and Community Development Director Manny Gorland.

Two or three applicants will be chosen for further consideration.

Livestock symposium set

Valley ranchers will be gathering at the San Ramon Golf Club this morning for an all - day livestock symposium.

The University of California cooperative extension program is open to the public. A no - host lunch is \$5 (including morning and afternoon

The meeting is scheduled to end at 4 p.m.

EBAL playoffs open

The East Bay Athletic League enters its first - ever post - season

basketball playoffs with two games slated for 8 p.m. starts. EBAL champion Amador Valley High hosts revived Granada while Livermore is at home against Monte Vista in the first round pairings. The winners will then meet Saturday evening for the trip to the North Coast Section Playoffs. However, since Amador must lose twice in order to be eliminated, a third playoff game on Monday night is a possibility if the Dons should lose one of their first two games.

Livermore and Monte Vista finished in a tie for second in the EBAL race while Granada by virtue of an impressive win over tough San Ramon, pulled up in fourth place to snatch the final playoff opening.

For details, see sports.

County has the clout over gravel

The county has "broad regulatory powers" over gravel truck routes and traffic through the Valley, but that power must be used with considerable discretion to head off a legal morass, according to county

The advice is part of a weighty report prepared by the county's departments of planning and public works and its legal arm in response to inquiries by county supervisor Valerie Raymond.

The report spells out the pros and cons of alternate truck routes and construction of various public or private roads to accomodate it, and outlines the county's legal limits in handling quarry permits and the yet to be approved reclamation plan.

According to a traffic survey conducted Wednesday, Jan. 26, some 700 gravel trucks plow through Pleasanton each day, while only 550 use the private El Charro Road.

The road is owned by Kaiser and Rhodes and Jamieson, two of the Valley's "big four" miners. Lone Star and Cal Rock use Pleasanton's First Street and part of Livermore.

Director of public works Herb Crowle warns, however, that "these figures can fluctuate significantly during the year. Data from the quarry operators

show 138,000 trips per year over El Charro Road. Extrapolating on the

700 trips per day figure, some 182,000

trucks roll through Pleasanton each See County, pg. 2

are being watched by male guards. He would not name the judges.

Sheriff to testify

yesterday's Times Oakland - Piedmont Municipal Court Judges Jacqueline Taber and Marie B. Collis are reportedly investigating the charges. They could not

be reached for comment.

"Probably a majority" of the 140

all-male maximum security "Greystone" wing. But he denied the inference of a "probe" into the imbroglio, saying the jury has asked "to talk to me and

Santa Rita fracas

OAKLAND — County sheriff Thomas Houchins yesterday con-

firmed reports he will appear before

the grand jury March 9 to answer inquiries into a fracas in the wom-

en's section of the Santa Rita Reha-

bilitation Center and the subsequent

lock up of 26 women in the previously

some of my key people.' He also confirmed but would not elaborate on reports three municipal court judges have launched their own probe into charges the women have been denied basic hygiene and

Those reports first appeared in

women held at Santa Rita started a "distrubance," Feb. 6, said Houchins. And 53 "who wouldn't simmer were taken to Greystone. The two dozen still there Wednes-

day are being held two to a cell and watched by female guards. Male guards, according to Houchins, only see the women if accompanied by a

female guard. The sheriff admits a snafu the night the women were transferred to Greystone. Guards forgot to supply sanitary napkins.

But each cell has a toilet and wash basin, and the women take showers in the dayroom where he said they are not watched by male guards.

The sheriff plans to keep that secton of Greystone for a disciplinary section for women, since "many inmates know there's no immediate disciplinary action because we don't have the room to do it.'

The section will be used for discipline and to avoid overcrowding in the women's section of Santa Rita and for "high security," he said.
— by Ron Rodriguez

Water crisis meet Assemblyman Floyd Mori will meet with members of water districts in his

territory this monring to discuss the current water crisis. Representatives from Congressmen Pete Stark and Don Edwards, State Senators Al Alquist and John Holmdahl, Assemblymen Bill Lockyer and Alister McAllister also will attend.

The meeting at 9 a.m. will occur in conference room B of the Hayward City Mori added that he will meet with PG&E representatives to see how the water shortage will affect power demand this summer. Lack of water will cut production of hydroelectric power and Mori is concerned this could result in power blackouts to customers. (Note: please see related story on PG&E

Amador girds for strike

blackouts in this issue.)

School District board met this morning at 6:30 in an extraordinary special session to setup machinery in the event of a teacher strike.

Trustees were to consider eight resolutions, all directed to call up of substitute teachers, increasing of their pay rate to coincide with the possible emergency, and to set a course of action so that all classes are staffed.

The board was also slated to hold an executive session, presumably to discuss the stalled contract negotiations and a purported teacher offer

to meet Monday. The best hope for resolving school teacher contract differences short of a strike is for face - to - face talks involving trustees from the Amador Valley Joint High School District and the teachers who serve that district. That is the opinion offered in a commentary appearing on today's editorial page in The Times.

The Amador bargaining unit

members voted Tuesday, by a 143-31 vote, to authorize unit leadership to strike if deemed necessary.

Both Amador and Pleasanton districts have yet to settle Battleson.

LIVERMORE — A question on Granada High School's controversial Tufold scheduling system sparked differences of opinion at Wednesday night's League of Women

Voters candidates' night.

The majority of the candidates were in favor of the futuristic system, with recent Granada graduate Jack Thornton calling it "a very rewarding program."

Candidate Richard Gower said Tufold was "one viable means of education - a necessary thing. Granada graduates do better in college than students coming out of a

Jan Brice said she had been told personally by new Granada High principal Jack Snodgrass — former vice principal at Livermore High — that "as many kids fall through the cracks at Livermore High School as at

She added, "Just take a look at Cowboy Alley at Livermore High and you'll see what I mean.

In addition, asserted Brice, fewer students cut school lane commented, "It really isn't some kind of a sacred had, but it created a massive amount of work for the at Granada and the school spirit is "fantastic."

Incumbent Manuel Prado said Granada has a "very viable program" with "no significant difference" in test scores between the two high schools

After making numerous visits to the Granada campus and going through an entire self - scheduled day there, he

Candidate Gail Sidhu saw Granada "floundering under lack of strong administrative and teacher support.' She suggested a strong traditional alternative program at Granada and thorough orientation as a "key to

Three candidates were less than enthusiastic about Tufold. Barbara Stear, whose son will be entering Granada next fall, thought "14 or 15 is a little young to be put on a college campus - type atmosphere.'

Long an opponent of Tufold, incumbent James McFar-

cow. Three per cent of our students come to Granada from outside the attendance area while 24 per cent go to Livermore high — either to escape Tufold or to take advantage of the Livermore program, I'm not sure which."

Incumbent Jim Davis took issue with the claim that Granada prepares students for the freedom of college and post - graduation life.

There's probably more flexibility in Tufold than in college — at least when I attended college," he said.

Disagreement was also touched off over candidate Stear's comments on the state Early Childhood Education project. She had presented the board a week earlier with copies of a newspaper story on the San Diego school district study showing poorer test scores in ECE schools than in schools lacking the extra funding.

"Individualization and excellence in education are not synonymous," she said. "In New Jersey, we tried it and the results were no better than the programs we already

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teachers.

Incumbent Prado pointed out the first schools to be selected for ECE funding are always the lowest - scoring schools in the first place, "so we have to be careful in comparing them with the other schools. We should look at the gains that have been made in those particular schools, instead."

According to candidate Brice, Livermore test scores show local students' performance in ECE - funded schools has improved.

Candidate Gower produced a report from state Super-intendent of Schools Wilson Riles showing that statewide, ECE schools have achieved "large learning gains" over non - funded schools.

Incumbent McFarlane was for giving the program "a

Davis suggested, "The schools must want the program because it is not an easy program to implement."

— By Pat Kennedy

Key disposal vote tonight

project, news of a possible May election.

pipeline project on the bal- on fixed incomes. lot in November.

He said several calls to at a later date. the staff of the State Water Quality Control Board indicated a formal request to that agency would likely result in the advance pay-

"It's never been done The Pleasanton city until February."

and other costs totalling City Manager Bill Edgar

roximately \$900,000.

recommendations.

With valley agencies They also urged a maxischeduled to vote tonight on mum capacity of 15.62 a specific effluent disposal MGD. Option A involves a

\$2 million advance for start VCSD turned thumbs - up expenses was an- down on Option C which nounced Wednesday by Livermore council ap-Livermore City Manager proved, because of a pay Bill Parness. Livermore as - you - go plan which council voted to ask Liver- VCSD President Chuck more Amador Valley Wa- Ladner said would place a ter Management Agency financial harship on citi-(LAVWMA) to place a 15.62 zens, particularly the eld-million gallon a day (MGD) erly who are "trying to live

Option C conditions out-Parness said voter ap- lined by Livermore council proval in November would would also discard Boehmean bond revenues would mer Summit pipeline op-not be available until Fe-tion and would consider a ballot issue for reclamation

necessary.

before," he said. "It is council voted unanimously more than adequate to last night to recommend meet the financial needs that LAVWMA adopt Option C which calls for a No-Expenses of capital de-vember vote. It is the same mands would be substan- option supported Monday tial," he said, outlining night by the Livermore city property acquisition costs council while the Valley of \$600,000; additional de- Community Services Dissign costs of \$200,000; prep- trict directors voted suparation of environmental port for Option A calling for impact reports for \$25,000; a May election.

observed that LAVWM The three valley agen- has until August to adopt a cies go into tonight's meet- backup plan of financing ing with different for whatever option is decided and this will be en-Valley Community Ser- ough to assure the state vices District (VCSD) that it should extend its board of directors voted September deadline for fi-Wednesday to accept Op- nancing the project. In this tion A which includes an light an election in Novemundefined wastewater re-clamation project study, not specifying export pipe-decide to put it on the bal-

'Cruise Night' plans refuted

Jim Drush

LIVERMORE — A radio announcement of Livermore High School's "Second Annual Cruise Night" is the figment of some student's imagination, according to a school official and the police chief.

The announcement was made Wednesday night over KFRC by disc jockey Marvelous Mark — who had earlier in the day been at a Livermore High assembly attended by some 400 students.

According to Livermore High vice principal Bob Bronzan, Marvelous Mark solicited written announcements after the assembly on "History of the

The disc jockey also gave out a special phone number in case students thought of anything else they wanted to announce during an hour of his show to be devoted to Livermore High that evening.

"He has no way of knowing which is real and which is not," Bronzan said of the unwelcome cruising announcement, which was sandwiched in between other Livermore High announcements about sports.

A previous cruise, attracting young drivers from throughout the area, was held a year and a half ago, to the disgust of local police who called in reinforcements for the occasion.

Cruising, or driving up and down First Street between the Kinney Shoes lot and the Vine, is a weekend pastime for local people in their late teens or early twenties. Merchants have complained about litter and vandalism — not to mention heavy traffic — resulting from the practice.

Livermore police chief Ron Lindgren, who teaches high - school classes and says he's in touch with the students, said flatly, "There's nothing going on.

"It's just wishful thinking on the part of some kid."

Drush sworn in

GOP unit head named

Drush of Pleasanton has been sworn in as president of the Tri-Valley Republican Assembly.

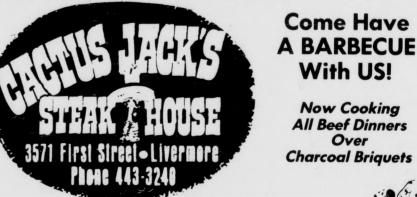
Recently elected to the post, Drush has past campaign experience in local, Assembly and Congressional races.

"The Tri-Valley Republican Assembly, known in the past as the Livermore Republican Assembly is in a new growth and image change," he says. "We must continue to work for new ideas and means to develop local power bases and sources of raising funds, and to keep our organization running at full campaign capacity at all

"If we combine this with the new image necessary, we can achieve campaign victories," Drush said.

Other board members installed include Joan Burger, first vice president; Steve Oldfield, second vice president; Charlotte Richmond, secretary; Elmond Holbrook, treasurer, and Wilma Holbrook, corresponding sec-

Pat Mahoney, Betty Pilwere installed as Alameda County Coordinating Republican Assembly Direc-



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County cautious on quarry rules Cont. from pg. 1 Times, "that's true only as a general proposition. "As a general proposi-Reasonable requiretion, the county possesses broad regulatory powers" over gravel truck traffic, county's "police powers. advises senior deputy county counsel Thomas J. Fen-

The code is broad enough to cover "conditions . . . deemed necessary" to prothe operation . . . will not adversely affect the character of the area in which the operation will be located,"according to Fennone.

Future controls can be exercised with future quarry permits, while overall rules can be established through the state mandated reclamation plan.

"But," Fennone told The

ments would fall under the But "misuse" could throw the final decision into The draft reclamation

plan put together in a joint effort by all four gravel firms and released last tect both property and per- month must clear both the sons, and "to insure that county planning commission and board of supervisors before it goes into effect.

The final plan could, for example, stipulate a certain stage of mining after which the gravel firms would have to stop using certain streets.

But it would have to be done cautiously, warns

- by Ron Rodriguez

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Trustee hopefuls give views

(This is the third in a series on candidates running tion of a new superintend-trict finally has an accurate and math skills are the for the various school boards in the Valley. Candidates in each district have four questions. Today's article features a Murray School District candidate and two San Ramon school board candidates)

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five aspirants for two positions to be open on the Board of Trustees for the Murray School District.

A member of the dis-trict's Parent - Administra-



Linda Cooley

tive Council, she has also served on the Citizens Advisory Committee studying education of all 7-8 students the conversion status quo and the K-6 students being issue, and worked as a re-redistricted that Septemmedial mathematics assistant at Donlon School for with as much harmony as

Mrs. Cooley has served as a parent leader in Don- continues, a school will lon School activities for three years.

problem facing the Murray School District. "I would be been asked to respond to seeking a superintendent responsive to the community he serves. The superintendent sets the tone for our ties improvement, personnel and community
harmony are directly after the direct result of staff and Linda Cooley, 35, is one of harmony are directly affected by the attitude of the

superintendent. Accurate master planning, successful contract or "bad" as it is allowed to negotiations, delegation of be authority and congenial working atmosphere at the gram has shown positive teaches at Cal State Haydistrict level and in the schools are necessary for needs improvement. Stuoptimum results. As a board member I would be

ing," states Mrs. Cooley. She "has always supported" conversion of a K-6 school to a 7-8 school

The CAC, of which I was member, recommended the conversion of Dublin Elementary. I still believe that to be the best solution to district housing and program problems. However, the board selected Freder-

'Conversion of Frederiksen must now be handled as quickly and easily as possible. It is imperative for the ber, 1977, school year open

"If declining enrollment probably have to be closed. district is a "back to basics' influex of new students, the However, that decision can philosophy. I support this shortage of school facili-

ent is the most immediate master plan. Unfortunate- foundations upon which our ly, conversion, closure and children will build their a master plan were not con-lives. sidered simultaneously."

possible weak and strong three positions to be open points of district curricu- on the board of the San Radistrict. Curriculum, facili- lum, Mrs. Colley comment- mon Valley Unified School

> parent commitment to the programs at their school. Any program is as "good"

results. The 4-6 program dent progress generally plateaus during these seeking an individual capa- years. More intensive skill application programs must ble of leading and listenbe implemented.

"The overwhelming



Harline Kruger

trend among parents in our

Harline Kruger, 50, is one Asked to comment on of 11 candidates vying for District

> Mrs. Kruger presents her qualifications in response to the questionnaire. A 14-year resident of San

Ramon and Danville, she supervises student teach- rent financial crisis. "The district K-3 pro- ers at San Francisco State, ward and give workshops throughout the country and Canada

Mrs. Kruger, whose husband is a Lawrence Livermore Laboratory physicist, believes "schools should provide for the spiritual, physical, and intellectual growth of children."

Adds Mrs. Kruger, 'Schools should be humane and nurturing in order for teachers and children to maximize the learning process. I have always supported loving and caring teachers and consider these qualities essential for children to develop self-esteem, self-discipline, Californian and resident of responsibility and concern for others along with necessary skills and thinking

"I believe the major problem in our school district is maintaining and improving quality education while finding realistic solutions to provide for the

"I feel the school board, parents, students, educators, and total community should work harmoniously together to meet this challenge; and promise, if I am elected, to welcome all suggestions and work in a sensitive, positive manner. also promise to be available to anyone in our comelections book statement of munity with other educational concerns."

Mrs. Kruger says she will strive to reorder priorities in response to "our cur-



Sue Cramer

San Ramon

Currently president of the California High School Parents Club, Mrs. Cramer and her family have lived in the Valley for the past 15 years, nine of those in the San Ramon school district.

Married with four children ranging in age from 12 to 28, two of whom are in district schools, she has been active in school matters for 19 years. She was previously president of a PTA group in La Habra and another such group in San

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Changing weather patterns may spawn 'understanding'

ward Teller told an Engi- made man. neers' Week audience here understandings.



Dr. Edward Teller

"There is a development on the way that could lead to great progress world-wide," said Teller. "Arctic air instead of descending is moving farther south. This has caused the phenomena of snow not only in Buffalo, N.Y., but in Miami...at the same time there being a heat wave in Anchorage, Alaska.

"Once the Arctic air mass starts to move," continued Teller, "I don't be-lieve anybody can stop it." Teller interspersed his comments with answers to questions from the audience dealing with control of weather formations. One questioner wondered if Teller thought the Russians might be attempting to scientifically alter weather patterns.

ed now is a "trigger" mechanism. "Once we can find a trigger, we can con-

Teller devoted the preponderance of early comments to the subject of technology, taking the audience from the begining of mankind through the Mid-dle Ages to prove his con-clusion that "technology is

"Humanizing does not mean to necessarily make better. Humanizing means to make us different from other human beings," commented Teller to the rapt audience at Emperor's

"It has been said that man is a tool-making animal," Teller continued. He referred to Robert Harvey's book on African Genesis, noting Harvey's contention that man did not

LIVERMORE— Dr. Ed-make tools, but that tools Livermore Valley, Zone 5, ners. They include David J. winners are Katherine E. Albert of Foothill, Leah

ogy has entered an entire Also honored were were separate. Now they are the same.'

Teller is associate director emeritus of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. He was the leading advocate of the construction of the hydrogen bomb, and in 1958 became director of LLL. He received the Enrico Fermi award in 1962. In '70, he made a major public statement urging the lifting of secrecy surrounding much of the Nation's scientific research, including work in nuclear science, in the interest of clarifying the national debate on the effects of science and technology on matter.

Following the talk, Engineers' Week scholarship awards were presented.

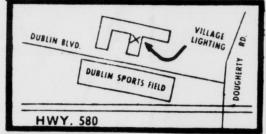
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new phase. Up to 1900, Livermore Valley Chapter High. science and technology of CSPE scholarship win-

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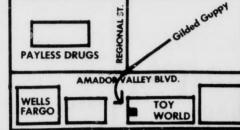
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church news

Livermore

• FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — 4th and L St.; "Our Sacred Little Boxes" by the Rev. Harry Heiser, concerning the relevancy of our traditions and sacraments to contemporary society. Sacrament of The Lord's Supper served in the pews on the first Sunday of Lent. The anthem "Indifference" will emphasize the weakness of mankind to over look the value and influence of religion today; 9:30 a.m. Adult class on Growth in the Livermore - Amador Valley with Mayor Helen Tirsell; David Woods will discuss Philosophy of the Moon movement and the Man; in the class on Korea

• PEOPLE'S CHURCH — 1135 Bluebell Drive; "Restoring the Whole Man" by the Rev. Steve Riggle at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Adult School: 9:45 a.m.; Communion and Prayer at 5:30 p.m.; Midweek service: Wednesday at 7

p.m.; Nursery.
• VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH — 811 Marylin Ave.; Bible Classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m.; Worship hour begins at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Larry G. Trummel beginning a series of messages on the book of Ephesians; Children's Church Hour is held in conjunction with the Adult service. During the week, Bible classes, small prayer groups, youth meetings are held. Call 447-6564.

• HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH -1020 Mocho St.; "Cross Section" by the Rev. Milton C. Johnson at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday. World Hunger Appeal offerings and canned and staple foods for the Emergency Fund Center will be received. On Wednesday. 7:30 p.m. Lenten services. Filmstrips and meditation on "No Defense" by the pastor.
• ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH — 678 Enos Way; First Sunday in Lent: Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Children's Chapel at 9 a.m. Also classes for Jr. Hi., Sr. Hi., and Adults.; Sermon on parables by the Rev. Shirley Woods, and Communion at 10 a.m. as well as Church school for Pre-school and elementary children; Bible study at 6:30 p.m.; 7 p.m.: Choir Festival at Presbyterian Church, open to public. Many weekday services.

Missionaries will speak

DUBLIN — First Baptist Church of Dublin-San Ramon, 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd., invites the public to attend the Stewardship and Missions Conference the week of March 20-27.

Barbara and Jim Law will conduct services on the 20th, with the youth chorale from Pheonix, Arizona singing in the evening.

Starting Wednesday, March 23, missionaries Kirt and Debbie Mellberg from Mexico and Jeff Adams from El Salvador will be featured. Dr. Doyle Hopper, pastor of a large church in Kent, Washington, will be the main speaker each night.

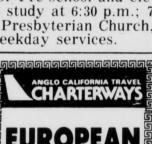
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Miles-for-meals, the Walkathon for Hunger, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26. For sponsor sheets and information call Dick Griffith at 846-6390 or Deacon Greg Nowacki at 846-4489. Put some heart in your soles!

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• LIVERMORE UNITARIAN FELLOW-SHIP — 4260 First St.; Feb. 25, 26, and 27: Snow schools, educators, pediaweekend. Cabin in South Lake Tahoe. Contact Judy Briscoe at 455-9725 immediately if you plan to go.

• SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH — Auditorium of the Recreation center, 931 Lark- the television for a week, spur Drive,; "I Won't - I Will!" from I John 2-17, Feb. 27 through March. by the Rev. Ivan B. Estes at the 10:30 a.m. Wor-

 ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — 4743 East Ave.; "Choose One-Watcher or Worker" by the Rev. Norman G. Callaway at the 9:30 to 11 a.m. Worship Service. Part of a and distorted trivializing of Lenten series of messages titled: "Choose sex. darkened TV sets. He pre- call IV stations on the sex. "People are just plain dicted tens of thousands informing them that the

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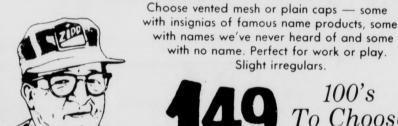
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• VALLEYIEW CHURCH — At Nielsen School, 7500 Amarillo Rd.; "Have You Seen The Lighthouse?" is the message by the Rev. Arthur L. Carl. Evening Vesper Service at 7873 Castilian Road, at 6 p.m. with the Rev. Naomi Thorsen ministering. She will speak and show Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at slides on her 25 years of Philippine missionary 7:30, 9 (Folk Mass), and 10:30 a.m. (Adult

 LYNNEWOOD UNITED METHODIST sermon for Worship Celebration, Sunday, Feb. 27, at 10:45 a.m. is "Going Through Your Wilderness." Church school meets for all age 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Bible study for all ages at 9:30 Rev. Travis L. Campbell is the minister.

• ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH — 339 Rose Ave.; Folk Mass from the Trial Liturgy at 10 a.m. Family Service. on Sunday, Feb. 27. Celebrant is the Rev. Susan Bergmans; Sermon SAN RAMON — 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; by the Rev. William A. Smith; Holy Commu- The Rev. Bill Whitaker begins a series on I Penion at 8 a.m.; Vicar's Desert on Thursday, 6 ter on Sunday evenings, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. "The a.m.; Adult Enquirer's Class: Thursday, 7 Living Hope" is first message.; Sunday school p.m.; Choir Practice: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at 9:45 a.m.; Morning service at 11 a.m.; Youth

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• PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERI-AN COMMUNITY CHURCH — 100 Neal St.; Baha'i's of Pleasanton will "Jesus Drew Strength Through Prayer...and be celebrating their Inter-And So Can We." by the Rev. Robert Vogt at calary Days, before 19 days 9:30 and 11 a.m. New times beginning March 6 of daylight fasting, with are 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; The Women's Guild four days of parties, picnics, potlucks and a game meets at 11 a.m. on March 1, after luncheon at night 12 noon. Margaret Gerton will give a book review on "The Hiding Place.

• EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH — At Valley View Church on Adams Way; Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; "The Gifts of The Holy Spirit" by the Rev. Merle Aaker at 11 a.m. Morning Muirwood Park, Sunday, Worship Service; Jr. Hi. at 5 p.m.; Family Pot-luck Dinner and business meeting at 5:45 lic is invited to attend. For p.m.; College age Bible Study at church office information call 846-3888, or at 7:30 p.m.; High School Bible Study at the Pi- 846-8839.

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DUBLIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — 4100 First will bring the message at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 27. 30 voice Chancel Choir, directed by Norm Ernst, will sing, "Warm Fuzzies" is the Greens Bible Study at 7:30p.m. on Thursday; Communion at 11; Bible classes at 9:45 a.m.; Thursday through Saturday: Training for Lenten service on Wednesday, March 2, 9:at • ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH — 900 East day, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m.; Adult Bible Study on Ave.; During Len Lere will be two Masses dai- Thursdays, 9:45 a.m.; Pre-school class on Tues-

• FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — 4100 First 7421 Amarillo Rd.; The Rev. Kelmore Spencer Norm Ernst, will sing. "Warm Fuzzies" is the children's message by the Rev. Jim Griffes. Church school at 9 a.m.

 VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Camp Parks Chapel; "Choose Ye, This by the Rev. Eva Dickover at the 9 a.m. service. Coffee Fellowship at 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. Methodist Youth Fellowship at

• VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER — 7400 San Ramon Rd.; On Sunday, Feb. 27, the Rev. options for the valley cur-Ward Tanneberg will speak at 8:15, 9:30 and rently being considered by 10:50 a.m. services on "Oh, Jerusalem!" The the Alameda County Plan- Presbyterian 8:15 a.m. service will be at 7400 San Ramon ning Commission. The pub-Road. The 9:30, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. services will be at Dublin High School Little Theatre. 'Control Your Thought Life" will be the topic at 6 p.m.; Bible classes at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Youth meet Feb. 26, 7 p.m.; at 7400 San Ramon Road. Call 828-4549.

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Family class

LIVERMORE - St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church will hold a PreLenten family class with instruction in interesting activities for family participation during Lent, on Family Saturday, Feb. 26, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Child care is available.

Helen Tirsell of Livermore will feature Richard Matwill speak on Growth in the Livermore - Amador Valley at the Livermore Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Feb. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

investigating the planning ernment controls, and the lic is invited.

She will focus on Las Pos-Harlan Gelderman's New Town. The Planning Commission is to come up with report on the area, to be presented to the Board of after public hearings in the

classes of the Presbyterian are invited

LIVERMORE — Mayor Church. The March 6 class teis, Regional Field Secretary of the Alameda County Farm Bureau, who will inform us of the farmers' situation in light of taxation, development pressures, en-This is the second class croaching populations, govdrought.

Women's lunch

LIVERMORE — Circle 4 itas, or North Livermore of the First Presbyterian development, including Church of Livermore, will hostess the Women's Association luncheon to be served at noon on Tuesday. an environmental impact March 2, in the Fellowship

President Mary Crowley Supervisors to decide on, will report on her experiences as a delegate to the Women's Conference at These presentations are Purdue last summer. All of part of the Adult Education the women of the church

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Wine, plants and bowling

LIVERMORE — St. Mi-chael School Parents Club will hold a wine tasting on Saturday, Feb. 26. Call Barbara Depaoli, 447-6794.

Their Plant sale will be on March 19 and 20. Contact Barbara Sarboraria, 443-4310, or Georgia Henry, 447-2417 for further information.

There will be a St. Patrick's Day traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner dance, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus on Saturday, March 12. Call 443-4238 or 443-4114.

Men from St. Michael Parish are invited to participate in a Men's Retreat to be held at San Damiano For the weekend of March 25-27. For information, call Jerry Stratman, 447-7976, or Al Lewis, 447-6087.

Ladies from St. Michael Parish are invited to join a new daytime bowling league. Call 447-5600.



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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!!!

GLANVILLE'S has some good news and some bad news.

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1. List all ingredients in order of use, followed by clear, concise directions, and the number of servings Originality will be a factor in judging.

Only one entry per person per category will be accepted. If more than one entry is received for any one category, all entries for that category will be eliminated.
 In the event of identical recipes submitted by two or more contestants, the first received will be the

one considered for judging. 4. Recipes must be complete. Incomplete recipes will be eliminated

5. The contest is open to all residents of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties except employees and the families of Lesher Newspapers, Inc.

6. Mail all entries and indicate on each, the category to be entered to: The Times, Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, February

25, 1977.
7. It is understood that all entries become the property of the Valley/Pleasanton Times and may be

published with acknowledgments, in the Favorite Recipe Section, Tuesday, March 15, 1977 8. Entries will be disqualified if they fail to comply with the contest rules The decisions of the judges will be final. Contest ends February 25, 1977.

WINNING RECIPES WILL BE PRINTED IN THE FAVORITE **RECIPE SECTION ON MARCH 15.** SEND YOUR ENTRIES TO:

> RECIPE CONTEST P.O. Box 607 PLEASANTON, CA. 94566

Our columnists

One branch of state government insists this Valley discharge all of our "waste water" into the Bay via a \$50 million pipeline.

Another state bureau will soon demand that we "take every measure possible" to conserve water, of whatever quality and source.

There is that agency charged with saving this basin from the Bay Area's smog by halting all new construction from Sunol to Mountain House.

There will soon be approval, through that same bureaucratic funnel, pouring \$35 million into a new freeway for downtown Oakland "because it is vital to the future health of that city.

The thought occurs that all of these agencies and bureaus are on a collision course of Titanic proportions; which would be just fine if only their leaky ship sank. But they are taking a lot of us taxpay-

ing passengers down with them.

The tragedy of bad - decision and no - decision in this state's recent history is a lesson we cannot ignore. It began with Governor Pat Brown's move to "take surplus water from Northern Califor-

If "variety is the spice of life"

then the editorial pages of this newspaper must surely be the seasoning for many a literary dish. That is a goal we will always strive for, and one we hope our

readers share. Some of you don't

"Why do you allow that Ron McNicoll to write those things?" is

one recent complaint. "Does Al

Fischer really reflect the policy of The Times?" is another reader's challenge. To both queries, and others like them, we explain that

"lively input from any number of

That is an opinion shared by a

sources is our idea of good news-

panel of distinguished judges

which recently cited our editorial

pages as among the very finest in

all of the California press. They stressed our "variety" of com-

mentary as a major element in

Leahy Square tenants met with Liver-

The reversal of attitudes towards the

Were these the same people who a

month earlier marched up to the city

council podium to blast the crime fighters

for not responding to their calls for help?

concerns meeting showed there was no

malice intended during their criticism.

These people were expressing their fears

and frustrations in the only way they

The handful of active citizens at Leahy

Square who stood up to the troublemakers

and insisted on police protection have been tenacious. They looked out for their self interest and have seen positive re-

Tenants spearheading the tenant asso-

ciation - Yvonne Hamilton, Lucy Ingel-

son, Betty Perry, Sandy Pullen and

housing authority tenant commissioner and vice chairwoman Hazel Ashworth —

The prevailing attitude at the social

cops had everyone raising eyebrows.

more's social concerns committee was

refreshing, to say the least.

NEIL HEILPERN
Leahy Square

The optimism displayed recently when have set a fine example for their neigh-

giving us that award.

agree, however.

papering."

nia and give it to thirsty millions in Southern California", only to learn that we have far too many people down south, far too little water up north.

There is the 1977 picture of Jerry Brown still insisting that "California unite forces to complete the California (Los Angeles) Water Project", even while other, more noble statesmen are saying "our only salvation is to start moving the people to where the water is."

And it is against the backdrop of such heady drama that the Livermore Amador Valley Water Management Agency meets tonight to decide which state mandate they will follow . . . to pump the water this way or that . . . to avoid heavy state penalty for inaction even while the price of action might utlimately destroy us.

Before we build a line to anywhere, before we yield to one more mandate, buckle under to one more threat, the people of these maligned communities should demand one course of action from state government to which all state wisdom can agree.

And we will get no such direction until California can decide which way it wants to go, and why.

All news people on this newspa-

per's staff are encouraged (even

prodded!) to contribute on occa-

sion to The Times editorial pages.

These columns are sometimes

amusing, sometimes controver-

sial, but always an honest reflec-

tion of that reporter's view of our

world as he or she sees it. These

pieces are signed so that you may

identify with the author . . . and

because the writer is eager to be

identified with that commentary.

The signed columns, together with "editorials" which appear

only within this box and the letters

which politicians, civic leaders

and other readers send us, make

up the total editorial page package

of The Times. It is a forum we

hope will always invite a lively dif-

ference of opinion, for that is the

essence of responsible newspaper-

ing; it is also one evidence of a re-

Let's hope they succeed in persuading

the others to come out of their shells and

realize being poor shouldn't stop them

from having pride in their neighbohood. Although their relations with the hous-

ing authority have apparently improved, tenant criticism of administrator Bob

Suckling continues. He's been ordered to

answer to charges of shirking his respon-

sibilities, so let's reserve judgement until

This reporter has also begun to notice a

fine thread going through most recent dis-

cussions involving the leading tenants.

With a new sense of self esteem they are

asserting themselves now to a point

where they begin asking less and less

What a refreshing attitude!

to you and you hope for the best.

he's had a chance to defend himself.

sponsive democracy.

Focus/Amador district Face-to-face

This newspaper has been challenged by the Amador school district teacher unit leadership to help effect a solution to the stalemated contract talks, in the wake of an overwhelming vote to strike taken Tuesday by members of the bargaining

We have learned subsequently the teacher unit leadership has suggested a Monday date for a negotiations session. With that in mind, we will update a suggestion that first appeared in these columns more than a month ago.

That is, a face-to-face session, marathon if necessary, until all hurdles to an agreement are resolved. Such a marathon meeting can only bring results if the administration "team" includes at least two board members and Superintendent

Bruce Newlin. It should be noted that negotiations in the Murray district did not reach the area of possible settlement until trustees were present and participated in discussions.
At this time, it is far more important

that board president Wally Decker, mocked in verse once more with the printing of "Ruts II," and one or two additional board members be present than negotiator Keith Breon.

Neither side should find it necessary now for a third party to express their stand, or in-effect further muddy the already clouded waters.

Until such time as the principals concerned, the teacher negotiating team, the superintendent and his assistants and the school board sit down with a vow to remain until a settlement is reached, no

substantial agreement can be reached. Teacher unit leadership has indicated, contrary to a graph in the body of a recent news article, that NO agreement on ANY terms of an administration tender of last week has been reached.

Thus, this prospective negotiation session Monday could be of major import. It is this newspaper's recommendation, again, that only a face-to-face marathon session with the parties mentioned previously will lead to any settlement.

The public can stomach no more sabre-rattling, the endless rhetoric and "grandstand" plays. As stated in a front page editorial of Tuesday, a strike could throw the tide of sentiment away from teachers in the Amador district - and im- Thomas. pair the education of some 4,800 young

people.

There is one certain way the public can react to all these goings-on, and that is by telling its legislative representatives to "blue pencil" monies for education.

The Amador district has prepared a salary schedule for 1976-77, reflecting the number of teachers at various points on

the schedule While it also reflects experience movement, it does not include a proposed 3.6 per cent increase.

As in the "scattergram" presented here a week ago, for 1975-76, the preponderance of teachers are in the top class (Class VI) of the salary schedule, which runs from \$14,615 to \$20,601. Of the almost 213 full-time-equivalent teachers, 40.4 FTE teachers are listed at \$19,601, 11.6 at \$20,601, 10.5 at \$19,978 and 13.5 at 15,862.

This does not include benefits or additional pay for advanced degrees.

A caller suggests we compare housing costs here in the Valley, where the staff is expected to live, with housing costs in other areas - to bear out the contention that current salaries cannot support housing hereabouts.

Perhaps an even more valid comparison would be with teacher salaries in surrounding districts, and then placing them in juxtaposition with housing costs in those areas.

-by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

SRV candidates

Editor, The Times:

On Feb. 16 my husband and I attended a School Board Candidates Night at the Education Center in Danville. It was very impressive. Ten candidates spoke their views and a packed audience asked pertinent questions.

We of the SRVUSD are indeed fortunate to have several very qualified individuals running for school board. Our decision to choose 3 will be a challenge.

We hope our neighbors and friends of South San Ramon will show their support of our school district and appreciation for those who have chosen to run for such a strenuous and time - consuming volunteer position by attending the Candidates Night at Walt Disney School, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Joyce N. Wahlig San Ramon

Strike naivete

Editor, The Times:

Re: your editorial, Don't Strike, 22 February 1977. It is tragic to see an editor afflicted with terminal naivete. Dorothy S. Dow

Murray Trustees

Editor, The Times:

At recent Candidate Nights, candidates for the Murray School District's Board of Trustees expressed their concerns about the communications between the Board and the district's parents and citizens.

Communications should be a "two way street." It involves both talking and listening as well as reading and writing. The Board, as an elected representative body, must be open and responsive to citizens and parents. Citizens have a right to expect a reasonable reply to all questions. Communications within the District must be expanded so that it includes concern for, and credibility with the citizens.

Donald C. Biddle Candidate Murray School District **Board of Trustees**

Vietnam justified

Editor, The Times:

I would like to express my admiration and thanks to Hollis G. Franks for his courage — for seeing his duty and doing it

what government can do for them, but how they can learn to help themselves. Vene Smeltzer is probably correct that this would be a better world if all men I won't wish the Leahy tenants good (and women and children) every where luck. Luck is when you just let it happen refused to bare arms or use a lethal weapon of any kind. I view this the same way I do capital punishment — I'll be happy to wish them perseverance so they can continue to help themselves, see the results and stand tall. consider renouncing it as soon as I am convinced that all those on the other side — by Neil Heilpern

I am sure there are many who consider our envolvement in Vietnam a total waste. To me it was not the envolvement but the abandonment which led to the waste ... Congress preferred defeat to allowing the credit for victory to go to a Republican president, particularly one named Richard M. Nixon. So they gradually reduced his powers until he was no longer able to do any thing but run for

But even so, Vietnam may not have been a complete waste ... Sukarno was stoped short of taking Indonesia down the road Allende took Chile. Without our presence in the area that probably wouldn't have happened.

Vene is no doubt also correct that the killed no one But they must share at least as much guilt as the rest of us for the disappearance of an estimated million Cambodians since we abandoned Vietnam.

Hugh W. Ellsaesser Livermore

LVUSD candidates

Editor, The Times:

As Chairperson of the Livermore Education Association Political Action Committee, until the committee was abolished by the Executive Board of L.E.A. on Feb. 13, I feel it is incumbent on me to clarify some of the statements printed ... covering the general meeting of L.E.A. held at Junction Avenue School on Feb. 14.

The Statements and quotations printed were not in accordance with what was written by the Political Action Committee in regard to Mr. Richard Gower and submitted to the president of L.E.A. on Feb. 6, for approval before distribution to teachers in this school district. I quote from the summary compiled by members of the committee after interviewing all of the School Board candidates. "Mr. Gower has been actively involved as P.T.A. President of his neighborhood school. He sees the need for binding arbitration for teachers and has experience as a negotiator for his own fire fighting unit. He would like to improve coordination of school facilities and to obtain increased equipment for after school activities. He is supportive of alternative systems in the Livermore schools. Mr. Gower wants teacher input on programs, wages, and evalua-tion of administrative personnel. Mr. Gower is easy to talk with and appears sensitive to the needs of parents, teachers, and students."

I would urge teachers and the general public to contact Mr. Gower at his home, 443-6257, if they have any questions regarding his position as a candidate, or would like clarification of the innuendoes olved in his campaign.

Mary Blanchard Rohn
Livermore and aspersions which have recently ev-

I do not plan to enter The Times Recipe Contest. This decision in no way reflects on the quality of that prestgious event, which of course will attract entries from hundreds of kitchen cooks throughout the Valley. Nor do I suggest that recipes of my own creation are not of sufficient merit to compete with Mrs. W.J. Lathlean's "lemon luscious sour cream pie" or the "open face stroganoff steak sandwich" whipped up last year by Jacqueline

To each his own, says I. My own preference runs

to "hot treacle on baked apple, with skin."
"What on earth is that," asks the lady of the house when I first disclosed my culinary talents to the household staff. Since I assume they are all acquainted with the baked apple, it must be the hot

treacle that has them guessing.
"It's an old family formula," I disclose, reluctantly. The key to any gourmet's success is in protecting the patent to his private dish. Tell one blabbermouth and pretty soon your recipe is on the back of cereal boxes across the land.

"We applied it generously into baked apples," I explained, with relish, "and sometimes we spread

it on toast." Treacle has many uses.
"Was that the terrible smelling stuff they used to make from molasses?" she asks. "I seem to remember my mother slapping a poultice made from hot molasses onto my chest when I had a cold . burned like the devil.'

A dedicated cook is not put off by his detractors. The great triumphs of past history were accomplished despite the doubts of those who had no

"Did Louis Pasteur give up because people didn't understand bugs?" I demand.

"What on earth does that have to do with your pouring hot molasses onto a baked apple" is her retort. But I can tell I have made my point, thanks to Louis.

They were a winter - time treat, those baked apples. Partly because of the warmth provided the inner self, but mostly I am now convinced — because the oven was already hot from it's kitchen heating function. We were raised to make many uses from one hot oven. Early pioneers in the struggle for energy conservation. And that was well before the Arab - Israeli thing.

The apples were baked in their skin, the core removed. Just before the baking process was complete, a generous spoonful of treacle was poured into the apple, spilling over the sides. Brown sugar was added, when the economy permitted. The whole dish was absolutely delicious, particularly for a hungry hockey player just returned from the Market Rink wars.

"One or maybe two of those baked apples, along with a cup of hot ovaltine was a gourmet treat, I hope to tell," I announced to the assembled audience.

"I thought you once told me that Ovaltine was terrible," she says. "Made you throw up, or something."

It is true that Ovaltine left me with the queasies. But that might have been because of the beating my mid section had taken from the earlier hockey skirmishes. I do not recall denouncing Ovaltine out of hand! After all, it was the favorite drink of Little Orphan Annie ... particularly when Daddy Warbucks had abandoned poor Ann to another of those awful orphanages.

"I think your fond memory of some of these childhood dishes is better than the recipe itself," she says, with just a touch of jealousy. Women never have liked being upstaged by men in the matter of culinary arts. I have always played down my own talents in this regard, just to keep peace in the family.

"Hot treacle was also good with the morning mush," I advise her, with a slight display of my versatility. "But we only got that when we were

'You're putting me on!" she says. "Hot treacle on mush? Sounds absolutely awful ... if I pulled something like that on you tomorrow morning you'd complain for a week!"

Not true. Not if she added a side dish of scrambled eggs and bacon. It's not that tastes of yesteryear have changed; it's just that my desires have spanded, along with my stomach.

'Are you serious about entering this hot treacle with baked apple or mush or whatever in the Recipe Contest?" she says. "Don't you realize the impact this could have if you get the recipe wrong or something and poison half your readers?" I am not amused.

'But then what if you should win one of the prizes?" she persists. "How would it look for you, of all people, to be a winner in a contest sponsored by The Times?'

She has a good point, you know. Hate like blazes to have my "hot treacle on toast" beat out Laura Noble's "cocoa brunch ring" or Susan Thompson's "German chocolate cake plus."

So that is why you will not see my entry in the 1977 Recipe Contest. But, for those who would not be denied my treacle delight, stop by the house any evening. Right after the Market Rink hockey — by john edmands

MIKE ZAMPA

 ${\sf Churchill}$ Three cheers for Lady Spencer-Churchill. Er, beg pardon, owing to her dignified position, a tip of

the hat and raise your glass. She's a bona fide heroine in a nation that thrives

You know how they are in Great Britain — more

heroes than there are authors to write biographies, statues for every pigeon in creation. The great shrines of England are those glorifying favorite sons, Lord Nelson's tomb in the bowels of St. Paul's Cathedral, London; Shakespeare's resting spot in the floor of the chapel, Statford Upon Avon, and of course the grave of Sir Winston

Churchill just a mile from his uncle's palace, Blenheim. Problem is, you may have noticed, all the heroes are dead. Nobody's left to walk among the British and lift lagging spirits.

Until Lady Churchill's galant stand became public this week. The widow of Sir Winston is going broke. She is

in poor health, has no income and is hawking precious heirlooms to make ends meet. The plight of this frail 91 - year - old lady has tweaked the British conscience. Parliament, upon

word of her financially depressed state, moved to suppliment her meager \$26-a-week pension, a pittance afforded any widow in the United Kingdom. Lady Churchill refused charity, however. A re-

cent law entitles the wife of a dead prime minister to a \$6,000 yearly pension. But it was passed after Churchill's death, too late for his wife. Talk in Parliament was of making the pension retroactive for the survivor of Britain's greatest statesman.

She quickly hushed up the proposals, however. Lady Churchill still maintains a five-room Labor Party. apartment in London. She keeps a small house staff, including a nurse. It's a lot more than most British can boast. Remember times are bad, the pound's worth has plummeted more than a dollar in 10 years.

To liquidate private treasures, however, includ-

ing several 50-year old paintings done by her husband, took courage. Lady Churchill could seek monetary refuge in a nation's pity. The British have never endulged in self pity, however, and Winston Churchill's wife wasn't about to erode their firm resolve.

London's "Daily Telegraph" editorialized on behalf of the great lady, insisting the nation could never repay the woman who sustained Sir Winston. Well, it owes her another debt now because she's become a symbol for all the downtrodden who can't cope with skyrocketing inflation or other attendant ills of a waning economy.

There aren't many live heroes in England anymore. Its best soccer player is a hedonistic dandy who does more playing off the field than on. The Prime Minister barely has the fancy of his own

Now comes a plucky woman, who with quiet dignity is telling the British to grit-it-out. That's legendary stuff.

It should earn her a spot in Parliament Square, right next to the jauntily-posed statue of her husband, Sir Winston.

Porno freedom

Editor, The Times:

I'm writing in regards to the editorial written by Ron McNicoll concerning "Censored Pornography" in your paper dated February 16, 1977.

I am a subscriber to your paper and have been since moving here 10 years ago. However, although some of your articles have incurred my wrath on a few occasions ... this by far has done the trick. I'm a mother of 4 children. Three are teenagers.

When we moved here 10 years ago we were able to attend the drive-in movies with the children each weekend. Thanks to the producers of amoral films ... that was put to a stop many years ago. Consequently, we rarely attend movies and have had to say "No" constantly to the children with regards to what they want to see at the movies. Now, it is television's turn to produce sex and violence to such an extent that we have to watch the television shows viewed by the children! If Larry Flynt is in jail because of the garbage he produces for adults and children alike to pick up at any Newsstand then we say Alleluia! It is about time these amoral degenerates are punished. Look what has happened in the porno movies which are produced for degenerates to view in San Francisco. An end must come and I guess Mr. Larry Flynt and his Hus-

tler magazine are a perfect beginning.

A copy of this letter is being sent to the owners of the Dublin Cinemas.

Mr. Michael Wahling Mr. Michael Wahlig

San Ramon

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DEAR DR. LAMB - Some time ago you had a column about "Dowagers Hump." You said it can be helped by certain exercises and that milk should be a good part of the diet.

Could you please tell me what kind of exercises will help? I am thin and have had a hysterectomy and feel great, but my posture seems to be getting bad and I notice the start of this hump.

DEAR READER - The hump is associated with a forward rolling of the shoulders - the roundshouldered posture. As the vertebrae in the thorax undergo changes, the vertebral column bends forward.

shoulders from rolling forward. You can get some help by increasing the strength of the muscles between the shoulder blades. Use the swimming backstroke type exercises. Just stand up straight and swing both arms forward together - carry the hands high above the head as you swing the hands backward as far as they will go and down to your sides, completing the cycle. Bring the hands up again and repeat the con-

tinuous rotation. You can also use stretch springs or similar devices with handles at each end of the springs. Grasp a handle in each hand while holding the springs in front of you then

chest. This is important because as the shoulders tend to roll forward these muscles shorten and help to cause the deformity. To stretch these just stand in a doorway and place one hand on each side of the door jamb about the level of your shoulders. Now, lean forward through the door while your hands stay in place. You will feel the pull on the muscles at the front of your chest. You can move your hands up the door jamb a little way and do it again.

You can also stretch the

muscles over the front of the

In general you want to do exercises that hold your spine up and strengthen the muscles between your shoulders, as well as those that stretch muscles over the front of the chest to prevent pulling the shoulders forward.

Individuals with more advanced changes from loss of calcium in the spine - osteoporosis - should have the help of a physical therapist. A good therapist can teach you exercises that will help you accomplish the best results. Also it is important to not overstrain weak vertebrae. It

houses that are very much

well-suited for living in wet

places. Its thick coat of

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For Friday, Feb. 25, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Someone may deliberately

withhold some important facts

from you today. Knowing this,

you should make certain infor-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be

doubly sure the cash is in your

account before you write that

check. You can't be a dreamer

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Shy

away from dominating, dic-

tatorial types today. You're in no

mood to be bullied, badgered or

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ideas are bold and imaginative

today, but it is unlikely you'll soar

to the heights to match them.

You dream grandiosely but act

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If a

business contact offers you a

favor today, look for an ulterior motive. Gratuities or discounts

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Someone you've known to be uncooperative may run true to

form and try to pull the rug out

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A

reluctant attitude makes your task doubly difficult today. It also

could be a pain in the neck for

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be resentful of anyone who

tries to nose into your private af-

fairs today. You could be really

miffed if they try to manage your

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grasses together with mud. Then the little builder hollows out a roomy sleeping den inside and furnishes it with a thick bed of dry leaves. An underwater door-

If a high, muddy bank is convenient, the muskrat may hollow out a chamber

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. plastering reeds and 95061. Include your age!

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To maintain harmony on the

home front today, you may have

to make some major con-

cessions. It's better to give in

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

How you couch your requests

will determine how willing others

are to serve you today.

Remember, you catch more flies

with honey than you do with

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

you today, but will deliver little. If

you feel you can afford to take a

risk, do so with your eyes wide

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You're too restrictive with those

you're in charge of today. Allow

them to have their way a bit. They won't abuse the privilege.

TOOT

Feb. 25, 1977

Important and interesting

changes which you may make on

the spur of the moment are in

store for you this year. One could

(Are you a Pisces? Bernice

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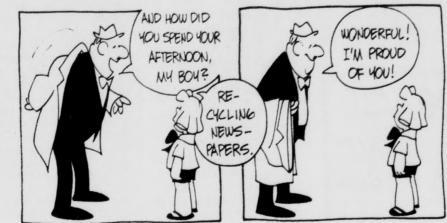
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than to tough it out.

stretching the springs. Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER "WHAT IS A · MUSKRAT ?" VICKI URBAN N. TONAWANDA, NY A MUSKRAT IS A WATER RAT THAT LIVES IN SWAMPY PLACES, WHERE IT BURROWS IN THE MUDDY BANKS OR BUILDS LODGES OF





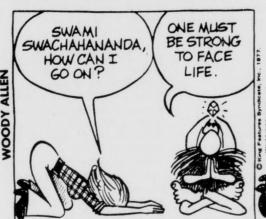


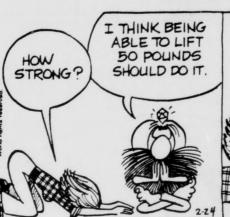




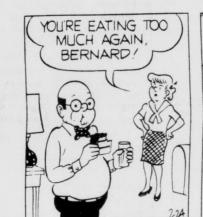






















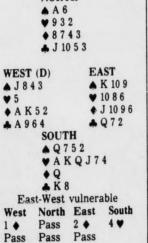






WHY SHOULD WE CARE ABOUT THAT, ERNIE? -WE NEVER BUY ANY ECONOMIC INDICATORS, ANYWAY. THAVES 2-24

MR. FLUGG



By Oswald & James Jacoby

Opening lead — A ♦

We will finish hands from the "Bridge Bum" with one that Alan Sontag played. His four-heart call was a decided overbid and when he looked at dummy he saw that he had plenty of work.

West opened the ace, not the king of diamonds. East played the jack so West could continue with a low diamond and keep the location of the king concealed from declarer.

A Montana reader wants to know if we ever open a 14-

casional 15-pointer is OK.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this Alan ruffed and Reviewed newspaper, P.O. Box 489, the bidding. It was obvious Radio City Station, New York that spades were 4-3 with N.Y. 10019)

Sontag gets spade readout West holding four. If West held five spades he would have opened a spade. If East NORTH held four spades he would

have responded one spade. Thus, Alan was going to have lots of trouble if West held the king. He had a spade to dummy's ace, returned the jack of clubs and let it ride to West's ace. Business was looking up. West led a third diamond. Alan ruffed and led a low spade. East won and returned

a trump, but Alan was in control. He led another spade, ruffed in dummy, saw the king fall as he had hoped, drew trumps and claimed the con-

Ask the Jacobys

point notrump:

The answer to this question is that never is a pretty strong word, but if you are playing a standard notrump you will do well to never shade it two points to 14 although an oc-

by Jon Peterson IF IT DOESN'T PARACHUTES WORK ... THEN BRING IT BACK. ((1))IIIK RENTAL

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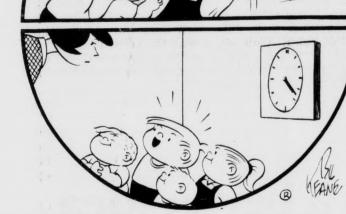
PETERSON



"I see England's not alone in its trouble with the pound!"

The key is to try to prevent straighten your arms and pull that spine from bending your hands backward, forward and to prevent the

family circus



"The big hand caught the little hand."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

crossword **ACROSS** 49 Edge

52 Electromagnet 55 One (Ger.) 4 Soft-spoken 56 Soak 9 Energy thoroughly agency (abbr.) 57 Lab burner 10 Valise 58 Fastern 13 Sulk 14 City official 59 French article 15 Football conference DOWN 16 Sty 17 Work of art 1 Instructor,for 18 Doctors' short DRAT group 2 Training 20 Leather 3 Dump dweller 40 Which (Fr.) 23 Narrative working tools 4 Comedian 42 Taunt poem 23 The bull (2 wds.,Span.) 24 Emit coherent 44 Curly letter Indian 26 Less difficult light 45 Scoring point Over 25 Lincoln Center 46 High (Lat.) 30 Professional 7 Seduce 31 Coconut tree offering 8 Hairy man 48 Scriptural 33 Snow runner 27 Biblical 9 Environment canticle 34 Same (prefix) agency (abbr.)

agency (abbr.)

28 Squeezed out 50 Hotels 35 Animal's coat 10 Automotive society (abbr.) 29 Tears 36 Secondary 51 Pod vegetable school 11 Skeleton part 32 Baseballer Ka- 53 Depression 37 Football line 12 Graduate of player

Annapolis

(abbr.)

39 Groups

41 State (Fr.)

35 Household

animal

16 Common level 36 Boil contents

54 Western-

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There is a lot more to osteoporosis, prevention and management than these few exercises I have discussed here. I am sending you The

Health Letter number 6-10, Osteoporosis: Bone Softening, to give you more information. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The diet is important and you need adequate calcium. Milk is the main source for it but if a person cannot take enough milk then calcium supplements are usually a good idea. There is quite a bit that can now be done for osteoporosis. Many clinics claim good results from using combinations of calcium, vitamin D and fluoride to strengthen softening bones. Osteoporosis is the underly-

ing factor in many cases of broken hips and other fractures in people past middle

Just as its name suggests, the muskrat is a furry, ratlike animal with a musky odor. It is at home along streams and in ponds and swampy places in many parts of the United States, way helps keep out its where it eats water plants enemies. and builds dome-shaped

in the bank in which to live. This foot-long animal is

brown fur keeps it warm Its big, partly webbed hind Wonder Puzzle Book or feet make good swimming paddles, while its long, flattened tail serves as a rudder. The muskrat builds its home in shallow water by

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Paper drive

A bin for old newspapers m. Feb. 26 at the corner of Vil-Touch for Health tech- lage Parkway and Alcosta

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\$9800

\$6200

Members will bring a sack lunch and coffee will be provided. Donation to

cover expenses is 25 cents per person. The Senior Californians are planning a Day at the Fields Tuesday, March 8. The group also anticipates

LWC

"Equal Credit Opportunity" will be the subject of John Grogan, vice - president of Security Pacific Bank, when he addresses the March 4 meeting of the Livermore Woman's Club.

older are welcome to the

The talk will be preceded by a business meeting at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at the Carnegie Building in Livermore. For information and reservations contact Kay Thomas at 447-5707, or Becky Gann at 447-9144.

Secretaries

A membership social will be hosted by the Livermore Amador Valley Legal Secretaries Association Tuesday, March 1 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the offices of Critchfield, Noonan & ships will range from \$200 Hyde, 1171 Murrieta Blvd., to \$400. They are available

Members, and persons employed in work of a legal nature are welcome to the event at which refreshments will be served.

Senior Californians

The Senior Californians an informative program on of Dublin - San Ramon con- first aid by Paul Winkler vene Thursday, March 3 at Thursday, March 10. Shannon Community Cen-For further information ter in Dublin from noon to 3 about the club contact John p.m. All persons 50 years or McCaffery at 828-2857.

Bridge

A bridge luncheon benefiting the Garnet Austin Center will be hosted by the Kappa Kappa Gammas fraternity Thursday, March 3 at the Castlewood Country Club from 10 a.m. Races at Golden Gate to 2 p.m. Tickets to the philanthropic event are \$6, with reservations in by

> The Kappa Kappa Gam-mas have 375 alumni chapters throughout the United States, Canada and England, with much of their fund raising proceeds going towards rehabilitation.

For tickets call Mary Stavros at 846-1993. Scholarships

Applications for college scholarships sponsored by the Livermore - Pleasanton branch of the American Association of University Women are now being accepted. The 1977-78 scholarships will be awarded to women who reside in the valley or who have graduated from one of its high schools.

Based on need and achievements, the scholarat Chabot College or by sending a legal size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mae S. Tilles, 2663 Pillsbury Ct. in Livermore. All applications should be in by April 7, 1977

Preschool

Resurrection Lutheran Co-operative Preschool in Dublin will begin taking registration for fall enrollment next month. Contact Helen Wiley at 829-2352 for information.

The preschool is a parent participation program directed by Joyce Lohre. Mothers take turns working with the children, while fathers assist at an annual work party. The school, in its fourth year, is located at 7557 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin.

three-year-olds are held age grades, possess a from 9:30 a.m. to noon. and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. from counselors at local dancing until 1:30 a.m.

at 7 p.m. to the public, with tickets selling at \$3 per person. Proceeds will go towards a baseball field. For information or tickets call 443-5712 or 443-2510.

An impressive array of by calling Susan Grassi of prizes will be won some Danville at 837-1159 for \$20. lucky guests attending "A Prizes will include a round Sporting Affaire," a din- trip for two to a place of

Night for big leaguers

"Need a re-fill?" Obliging hostess Donna Green helps Maureen Man-

ning brush up on poker, as sponsors of the American Little League get

underway for a Casino Night Saturday, March 5 at Dania Hall in

Livermore. Located at 1783 Second Street, the hall will open its doors

The event, sponsored by Papaya Branch for benefit of Children's Hospital Medical Center, will be held Friday, Feb. 25 at the Dia- will involve all members of Tuesdays and Thursdays strong desire for higher ed. blo Country Club. Cocktails Xi Rho Omega Chapter of ucation and motivation for at 6:30 p.m. will be followed Beta Sigma Phi on Tuesby a steak dinner, the fashare Mondays, Wednesdays information is available ion show at 9 p.m. and

Tickets may be obtained olyn Velure.

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ner-dance and fashion show your choice on Air Califor-featuring celebrity athletes nia, a family weekend at and their wives with com- Lake Tahoe, tennis ensemmentary by radio deejay, bles and complimentary "Doctor" Donald Rose. dinners.

Xi Rho

Ann Wilson will conduct a "learn-how" clinic which day, March 1 at 8 p.m.

Campbell, assisted by Car-

Jaycee wives

Meet your neighbors! The Livermore Jaycee Wives will host a salad luncheon for wives of Jaycees who have joined within the last year Saturday, Feb. 26 at the home of Jacki Wren, 751 Delaware Way. All members are encouraged to attend the noon luncheon, and should call Jacki at 447-9115 after 6 p.m. if they plan on com-

Sierra club

Join the Sierra Club for a moderately strenuous 40 mile bike ride through the Livermore hills. Bikers are asked to bring lunch and liquids, and a stop will be made at the Wente tasting room. To sign up for the 10 a.m. ride call leader Kent Johnson at 443-9176.

Book club

What you may consider a dull book, others might not be able to put down! Donate your old paperbacks and hardbacks to the American Association of University Women's book sale, to be held Saturday, March 19 at The Barn in Livermore.

Donations clearly marked AAUW may be left at the Livermore Public Library, or donors may call Louise Gray (447-1455), Betty Dawson (462-2549) or Helen Stender (828-9028).

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Student loans

No interest student loans are available to individuals now through the Student Education Loan Fund of Pleasanton, sponsored by the Pleasanton Rotary Club. Any person interested in applying for a loan may write SELF, Pleasanton Rotary Club, P.O. Box 352, outlining funds needed and the educational purpose of the loan.

Dog club

Don't let your dog drive you crazy with indiscriminate disobedience! Enroll him now in an eight week session of obedience classes sponsored by the Del Valle Dog Club every Wednesday, beginning March 2. For \$15, your canine friend has a choice of either beginning obedience at 6:45 p.m., the intermediate class at 7:30 p.m. or the advanced etiquette session at 8:15 p.m. All classes Hostess will be Vicky ermore. For more information call Carole Wilson at 455-4158.



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Paper drive

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Veterans

Capsules

Pleasanton Newcomers

New officers for the Liv- served at noon, with cock-

ermore Encampment No. tails at 11:30 a.m. Price of

129, I.O.O.F., are Chief Pa- the luncheon is \$3.75 per

triarch Kenneth Mangels- person, and babysitting

dorf; Senior Warden James will be provided at the

A luncheon benefiting the mon's Women's Club. Held

Heart Fund will be hosted at the San Ramon Golf

by Rebekahs and Odd Fel- Club, the luncheon will be-

lows of districts No. 53 and gin at 11:30 a.m. and is open

No. 56 on Saturday, Feb. 26 to all interested ladies.

at the Odd Fellows Temple Members are asked to

in Pleasanton. Admission bring flower and vegetable

to the public is \$2, with bin-seeds for Project Green-

go and a country store as house at San Quentin Pris-

Betty Ralston, who A traditional corned beef

claims 100 per cent success and cabbage dinner will be

in helping people stop served by the Knights of

room, 931 Larkspur Dr., Michael's parish hall.

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A Chinese repast is

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Mary Lassen, from the

of new officers will high-

light the March 2 luncheon

I.O.O.F.

James McCoy; Treasurer

George Greeno; and High

Livermore Ladies En-

campment Auxiliary are

Chief Matriarch Velma

Green; Senior Warden Eve-

lyn Greeno; Junior Warden

Martha Mangelsdorf; High

Priestess Marilyn Nichols;

and Scribe Marie Dykes.

added attractions

Stop smoking

smoking, begins a new clinic March 11 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Incoming officers for the

Priest G. L. Beazell.

A corned beef and cabbage dinner is on the agenda for Charles Auer Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary Friday, March 4 at Pleasanton's Veterans Memorial Building. To reserve the \$3 tickets call Dawn Rutter at 828-4474.

The auxiliary is sponsoring a youth for the "Special Olympics" designed for the Election and installation for members of the Pleashandicapped, and both units are sponsoring Celia Rutter for the 20 mile Setting will be the Emper-March of Dimes Walkaor's Garden in Livermore. thon.

Palsy help

Parents of Cerebral Palsy Children convene at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Guest Saturday,

McLean; Junior Warden Kenneth Nichols; Scribe Church at \$1.50 per child. March 5 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Bernadette Graff, a Today is the last day to developmental diability make reservations for the coordinator, who will disevent through Pat Pearce, cuss programs for the handicapped in Alameda

> Any person interested in handicapped children is welcome and may call 846-4758 or 846-4914 for

Dublin, will be guest speaker at the Monday, Feb. 28 more information. Xi Xi Psi

The Xi Xi Psi Exempler chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a rush party Wednesday, March 2 at the home of Karlynn Glieden in Dublin. Ritual members their 4-H experience. interested in progressing will be honored at a salad potluck. Dawna Reubelt will present a program on practical arts.

Las Damas

The Las Damas Women's Club will travel to Stockton for luncheon at On Lock Sam's Wednesday, come to the 7 p.m. event.

at the Springtown social Saturday, March 12 at St. Members will bring their Winners will attend a favorite antique dolls as state-wide conference to Donation of \$6 per person Registration fee of \$15 includes dinner and danc- part of the afternoon's pro- learn how to help their covers eight classes. For ing to live music by gram. Reservations must e clubs become more effective information call "southbound." For informade by Friday, Feb. 25 at tive in educational projects and community involvements. Loethen at 443-0936.



An American tradition

Out-going Lions Club representative Don Bowers (center) was honored

at a recent Blue and Gold Dinner by Pleasanton Cub Scouts 901. The

annual dinner celebrates the 1933 founding of the Cub Scouts, and

was held at Alisal School. Pack 901 is one of the oldest valley cub

groups, and will now be represented at the Lions Club by Eugene

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*********** Join us for tea today!

Today is the last reception for representatives of valley clubs. Hosted by the Lifestyle department of The Times, the reception will be held at 4672 Second Street in Pleasanton at 10 a.m. If you have not been contacted and would like to attend, please call Jean McKenna at 462-4160.

Be a flower child

erties of flower remedies is the topic of "Your Personal Elixir," presented by Curtis Bleyle for Evening with Anthropos Wednesday, March 2 from 8 to 10 p.m. at 1814 Catalina Ct. in Liver-

Holistic Health Institute lems without an adverse staff member who spent eight years studying healing concepts and practices around the world, including several years in India. He speaks enthusiastically about the Bach flower re- charge a \$2 fee.

The mood altering prop-ties of flower remedies is heal resentment with willow, jealousy with holly.

Bach, a famous bacter-iologist before he turned to the health maintenance discipline of homeopathy. discovered flower distillations give people a greater Bleyle is a San Francisco clarity for solving probphysical reaction.

Vivian Holley will address singles Friday, March 4 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. on "The Law and You." Anthropos programs

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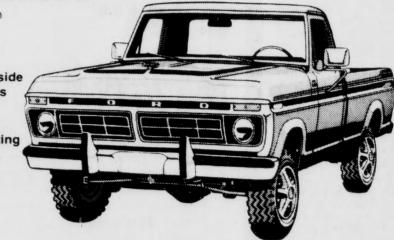
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Mustangs await **AV-Poke clash**

As a result of last night's Livermore win over Amador Valley Monte Vista will sit out the first round of the playoffs tonight.

The Cowgirls and Amador will play their second game in as many nights tonight on the Monte Vista court. The winner of tonight's contest will play the Mustangs tomorrow night on the court of tonight's

All three teams ended the season with 12-2 re-

Player leads Gleason Open

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. - Gary Player tamed gusty breezes that swept the Inverrary Golf and Country Club course Thursday to record a four - under - par 68 and grab the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic.

A stroke behind the 40 - year - old South African was 1974 NCAA champion Curtis Strange, who failed by a stroke to earn his PGA playing card last fall and made the 159-man field on a sponsor's exemption.

Jack Nicklaus, who won the Tournament Players Championship here last year and never has finished lower than sixth in four previous Gleason events, headed a list of five golfers at 70, two shots off the pace. — by Associated Press

Washburn loses

VALLEJO — Rod Washburn of Livermore lost a split decision to Tony Faiello of the U.S.S. Midway in the finals of the Western Division All-Navy Boxing 119-pound division finals at Mare Island here

EBAL cage playoffs open

guard John Farfan, who gets in foul trouble fre-

quently, is very adept at ball - handling. The 'Pokes

only problem is the bench,

where 5-10 guard Jim Rog-

ers is the only real substitute. The 'Pokes lack of heighth has not hurt them

as much as some thought it

would, only their constant

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A's make

trade

page 12

Act One has been bril- forward Dick Patterson fill liantly staged. Act Two in the middle, while 5-9 may upstage it.

Tonight, the East Bay Athletic League enters its first ever post - season basketball playoffs with two games slated for 8 p.m.

EBAL champion Amador Valley High hosts revived Granada while Livermore returns home to face Monte Vista in the first round pairings.

On Saturday evening, the winners will face off for the North Coast Sectional Playoff berth. However, since Amador must lose twice because of their championship rating, a third playoff game on Monday Night is a possibility if the Dons should lose one of

their first two games.
Fresh off an impressive 63-50 win over a Livermore team that had dominated them in the first round of EBAL play, the Dons have won the EBAL championship four years, a new re-cord for the league. They finished two games ahead of second - place teams Livermore and Monte Vista, both of whom racked up 10-4 league records.

Granada entered the playoffs by beating San Ramon in impressive fashion, 75-44.

Here is a look at the four teams entered in the first Shuaghnessy Playoffs for

the EBAL: AMADOR VALLEY — After struggling through a pre - season where their overall record was 1-6 at one point, Amador enters the playoffs with the all - important "championship" point, meaning they'll have to lose two games in the otherwise single - elimination tournament. The Dons cleaned their act up at the Chula Vista - Barons Optomist Invitational Básketball Tournament on San Diego over Christmas Vacation and entered the EBAL season in excellent shape, winning their first six games before bowing to Livermore. The Dons are paced by steady forward Don Hall, who hit 18 points in the title-clinching win over Livermore. Rick Howard and Sam Jorgensen provide the heighth advantage the Dons have used all year to snare opponents. Chris Kearns is another tall forward with a shooting eye while guards John Sevo, Mike Hansen and Chris DePrater lead a solid AV defense and have been known to shoot well from the outside on occasions. Excellent all - around

depth.
LIVERMORE — The 'Pokes put together a nine game winning streak after losing their first two EBAL encounters to Monte Vista and Granada, whom they defeated in the second round. Tim Jenkins, a 6-0 guard and Mark McCreary, a 6-1 forward, have been the 'Pokes leading scorers all year showing good shooting ability. 6-2 center Brian Schweiger and 6-1

Pokes knot loop lead

possible — and many that es seemed impossible — free ry last night as the Liver-more Cowgirls held off basketball race into a three-way tie last night on the winners' court.

In other games last night Monte Vista earned a tie for the title with a convincing 55-33 win over Foothill and Dublin topped Califor-

With an incredible total of seven players, including 60 percent of the starters, fouling out of the game, the Pokes and Dons committed a total of 55 fouls and shot 62 free throws.

To the visitors dismay, they were helped very little the hostesses 22-11.

In as many ways as is by the glut of charity toss-

Ahead on field goals, throw shooting was the sto- 23-20, the Dons missed 24 foul shots to just 11 for Livermore. In addition, Liver-Amador Valley High School more won the game in 57-56 to throw the EBAL overtime with five foul shots to a pair of buckets for Amador Valley.

Livermore began as though they would be in Tracy by the time the Dons started to chase them. With forwards Patti Shirley and Lee Hardiman combining for 29 first-half points, the Cowgirls held a 30-11 lead with 4:36 left in the first

By halftime Amador cut the Livermore advantage by three, but poured it on in the fourth period when they tied the game by outscoring Amador got the lead only once in the game. After drawing to Withoft free drawing to Withold Research and the official ruled that a little boy's drawing to Withold Research and the official ruled that a little boy's drawing to without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing to without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing to without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing to without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing to without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing to without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing to without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing to without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing to without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing to without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing to without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing to without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing the without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing the without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing the without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing the without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing the without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing the without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing the without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing the without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing the without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing the without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing the without the official ruled that a little boy's drawing the without the withou throws, the Dons missed a couple of chances to score

to hit four free throws.

But on the fourth, Withoft jumper at the buzzer unimgot her teammate off the portant. hook by collaring the rebound and turning it into a three-point play that put the Dons up by a pair. Seconds later, however a similar play developed at the other end as Hardiman missed a free throw and substitute center Suzanne Brearcliffe dumped in the rebound to center the con-

The Cowgirls iced the game on an unusual call by referee Ernie Rodrigues.

test into overtime.

Hardiman was at the line and missed the front end of

flash cube had disturbed Lee enough to warrant another try and this time she when Debbie Oxsen failed made them both to render Jayne Kuhn's turnaround

MONTE VIST& (55)
Collar 6 2-3, 14; Primrose 1 1-4,
3; Dojsby 13 1-2, 27; Munger 2 0-0,
4; DiMaggio 0 1-2, 1; McFalrand 0 2, 2; Fischer 1 2-2, 4; TOTALS 23 FOOTHILL (33)

Stevens 1 2-6, 4; Echavia 5 1-3, 11; Rocerto, 1 1-2, 3; Dirkx 1 0-4, 2; Vaughn 1 1-1, 3; McNatt 0 0-0, 0; Grogan 3 0-3, 6; Iverson 1 2-5, 4; TOTALS 13 7-24, 33.

Monte Vista 15 12 21 7 — 55

Foothill 9 4 5 15 — 33

Total fouls, Monte Vista, 22,
Foothill, 12. Fouled out, Grogan.

AMADOR VALLEY (56)
Withoft 5 3-8, 13; Brittain 0 0-1,
0; Oxsen 2 0-3, 4; Watson 3 0-3, 6;
Kuhns 10 3-11, 23; Hill 0 0-0, 0; Au-

LIVERMORE (57)
Shrisey 10 5-10, 25; Hardiman 5
5-7, 15; Paxiao 1 0-0, 2; Goodman 1
0-1, 2; Bohannon 1 4-4, 6; Hoenig 0
0-0, 0; Simons 0 0-0, 0; Volkman 0
0-1, 0; Brearcliffe 1 0-0, 2; Leri 1
3-5, 5; TOTALS 20 17-28, 57.
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CALIFORNIA (32)
Dulick 2 ·1·5; Moore, 3·13·19; Beamon 1-0-2; Griggs 2-0-4; Dickie 1-0-2; TOTALS 9-14-32.

DUBLIN (41)

Allen 2-1-5; Doyle 3-0-6; Callen-

der 6-2-14; Downing 2-0-4; Jenkins 3-2-8; Schummer 2-0-4; TOTALS

California 9 10 9 4 — 32
Dublin 2 12 9 18 — 41
Fouled out, none. Total fouls, California, 10; Dublin, 15.





Mike Hansen goes for lay-in



Tim Jenkins hustles up court



Dan Lambert shoots a jumper

Cleveland topples Warriors

cluding two quick baskets the Cavaliers back, with that put Cleveland ahead to stay, as the Cavaliers defeated the Golden State with eight seconds left in Warriors 99-86 in a National the third period Basketball Association

game Thursday night. roared back from a 13-point ter, but Russell's tip-in tied deficit in the second period it at 82-82. His long jump to gain a 49-49 halftime tie, shot seconds later put dropped behind by 12 points in the third period by going five minutes without scor-

The game turned into a see-saw battle in the early The Cavaliers, who minutes of the fourth quar-

Smith had 28 points and

CLEVELAND — Campy Russell and reserve for-Russell scored 30 points, in-ward Bobby Smith then led were held to a total of only riod.

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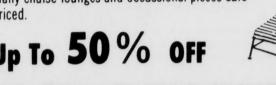


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Former EBAL mat rivals friends now

It is more than coincid man continued. "Some-ence that wrestlers Kevin times I bug Kevin about the tled well on the mat, but I "One of the th Dugan and Ron Freeman fact that we beat Dublin in was always weak standing have adjoining lockers at wrestling last year."

Techni-

tos deliberately arranged the banter is in fun.

da athlete, were East Bay were in the same league," high school program. Athletic League rivals.

about it than we do our agree on the concept of Chabot, we have four selves," Freeman laughed. team unity. And neither of coaches and a well "He assigned our lockers them will dispute the dra- coached, winning program,

According to Freeman, if wrestling. something is done wrong, it

Dons

have

edge

Cont. from page 10

GRANADA — Looking very impressive in a 75-44

win over San Ramon that clinched the playoff berth were 5-11 guard Steve Robison and 6-5 pivot man Joey

Wujek, who has broken out of a mid - season slump and appears ready for the play-offs. The Mats played their best game since knocking

off Campolindo in the pre season when they beat the Wolves, who were fresh off a stunning 18-point upset of Monte Vista. Dan Lambert, who at 6-0 has handled himself well on the boards,

drives to the basket well while Jeff Evert has a hot hand from the corner for the Mats. Granada also has a capable bench, with guards Kim Curtis and Steve Waldera helping with good shooting, while coach

Pat Fracisco can look to 6-2 forwards Stan Paul and

Scott Morton for additional

MONTE VISTA — The Mustangs, a run - and - gun

team that lives and dies by the fast break, rolled up a

91-77 win over Foothill in

their last outing with six

players hitting double figures. Leading the running attack for the Mustangs are guards Ken Krey and Kev-

in Jones, Krey the team's

leading scorer. Their tallest man, 6-4 Dave Cowan,

also runs while Mike Tier-

ney, Bob Devincenzi and Steve Jayko can hit the out-side shots. The Mustangs'

lack of heighth has also not affected them all that much

this season, matching most

of the teams they play with

Amador Valley — 12-2 league, 16-9 overall; Coach — Skip Mohatt.

16-9 overall; Coach — Skip Monatt. California (W, 61-45; W, 73-510; Monte Vista (W, 64-59; L, 78-69); Granada (W, 57-45; W, 60-41); Dublin (W, 53-43; W, 84-44); San Ramon (W, 71-29; W, 53-52); Foothill (W, 46-44; W, 74-45) Livermore (L, 49-43; W, 63-50)

their running game.
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trouble with fouls.

But, now that it's all for "We give each other a which is what I needed."

Although the two are hard time sometimes -Dugan admitted.

that way. Kevin and I are good friends." matic difference between with better competition," high school and collegiate he explained. "It's tougher

The quality of the latter school. And the sure don't is attributed to the school is incomparably better, treat you like a kid any-

up," Freeman explained. techniques and takedowns,

He claims that he has such individuals. team mates now, less than everyone at Chabot is from fun, but is working harder a year ago Dublin High rival schools. Ron and I than ever before. Dugan, them that, they'd laugh; School grad Dugan and stick together more than too, expressed a degree of but it's true," Pappachris-Freeman, a former Grana some, because at least we disappointment with his tos insisted.

competition, it's a tougher

"One of the things that makes us lace as high as we do is the calibre of wres-"At Chabot, the coaches tlers like Ron and Kevin," Coach Zack Pappachris one and one for all, most of have me working more on he said. "They are real assets to our program. We are honored to have two

'Of course, if you told

Chabot is focusing its ati'The coach kids us more

Out it than we do our agree on the coach and Freeman ford to spend the money. At California Community Col-California Community College championships tomor-row at Solano College in Suisun City, a stepping-stone to the State meet, March 4-5 at Cypress College.

coach has instilled in us. his six-foot frame. We've got the best team as far as unity. We do it as a team sport. At the NorCal we're going to win as a team," Freeman claimed.

Dugan explained that the team will work on finer techniques and more tournament strategy in preparation for the events. Personally, he will be working to maintain his weight and adjust to it. He went from the 167-pound division to 158's for post-season competition.
"I had a little bit of trou-

ble at first, but I feel fine now," he said.

Ironically, Freeman will Freeman and Dugan be trying to put on some one attended.

'They call me the 'With (Granada coach 'Gumb Matador,'' Free-'Steve) Page, we spent a lot was equally generous in his was equally generous in his cord is the attitude that the carries only 190 pounds on

"I'm trying to put on weight, but I've been trying to do that all season. The tourney and the state meet, coach complains that I'm too small, I tell him we arship. But, if nothing works us too hard," Free-man jested. comes up, I'll probably go to Davis," pre-med major At the start of the school Freeman anticipated.

year, Freeman tipped the scales at 215, but lost a lot ship," Dugan agreed. "The of weight playing football way to get one is to keep my

Both wrestlers hope to

further their academic pursuits through the sport. 'I'm looking for a schol-

'Sure, I want a scholar-

grades up and keep wres-

Neither has lost often, but each finds a defeat hard to stomach. Says Freeman: "I'm sort of a Monday

morning quarterback. Of all the guys I've ever lost too, I wish I could have one chance to wrestle them

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Ron Freeman

(W, 46-44; W, 74-45) Livermore (L, 49-43; W, 63-50). Livermore — 10-4 league, 14-10 overall; Coach — John Jones. Monte Vista (L, 60-54; W, 72-65); Granada (L, 54-49; W, 58-5(); Fub-lin (W, 77-44; W, 73-62(; San Ra-mon (W, 59-57; W, 68-51); Foothill (W, 88-68; L, 60-56); California (W, (W, 88-6), (B, 80-60); Amador (W, 70-59; W, 80-60); Amador (W, 49-43; L, 63-50).

Monte Vista — 10-4 league, 16-7 overall; Coach — Rich Jones. Livermore (W, 60-54; L, 72-65); Amador ley, 6-2, here Tuesday on the strength of Shawn Pi-cotte's second hat trick of

sewed up the East Bay Ath-

ning, but it wasn't nearly

enough as the run - and -

gun Monte Vista Mustangs

raced out to a 91-77 win over

In the final EBAL contest

Tuesday, California High received a combined 36-point total from Chuck

Cary and Larry Walters as the Grizzlies whipped Dub-

Sperber's Foothill squad

finished the year at 3-11, tied with the Grizzlies for sixth place, while the Gaels

sat in the cellar with a 1-13

year coming against the

lin, 72-62 in San Ramon.

the Falcons.

(L, 64-59; W, 78-69); California (W, 91-84; W, 79-66); Granada (L, 61-59; W, 80-74); Dublin (W, 76-64; W, 83-54);San Ramon (W, 76-65; L, Picotte had the three goals, plus two assists,

CONCORD — The Tri - while Sonny Delk scored Valley PeeWee A's, bound twice and assisted once to for the Northern California go with a goal and two Junior Ice Hockey feeds by Mike Merrick. Junior Ice Hockey feeds by Mike Merrick. play-offs, whipped SunVal- John Dunbar had another assist.

letic League scoring title fort for Foothill, while Robby scoring 28 points for ert MacDonald added ten Foothill Wednesday evemarkers.

a 22-9 first period lead.

Dublin's Dan Pear put together his best gar

The Mustangs sent six

scorers into double figures,

with Dave Cowan leading the pack with 18 points.

Kevin Jones netted 14, Mike Tierney bagged 13, while Bob Devincenzi,

Steve Jayko and Ken Krey all tossed in ten apiece.

the Mustangs 17-15 before

The Falcons hung close in the first quarter, trailing 2. Livermore 3. Monte Vista

John Ulrich and Phil Patrick split the netminding chores, repelling 25 shots between them.

MV ran up a 45-36 advantage at halftime. A torrid 6. Foothill 7. California third - quarter explosion by 8. Dublin the Mustangs put the game out of reach, building up a while Cary had 16 points, and Jim Lucas and Craig Cline netted nine apiece for In San Ramon, Cal's Walters pumped in 19

4. Granada 5. San Ramon

Dublin's Dan Pearson put together his best game

of the year by finishing

with 19 points, bagging sev-

en field goals and tossing in

five free throws. Jim Boul-

ware added 12 and Jeff

Barnes 10 for the losers,

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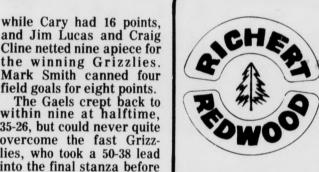
Sperber's 28 falls short for Falcons

points to back Sperber's ef- ers, as the Grizzlies ran up

ALAMO—Steve Sperber Chas Dean poured in 11 points to lead all Cal scor-Pearson 7.5.19, Boespflug 3.0.6.

field goals for eight points. The Gaels crept back to within nine at halftime, 35-26, but could never quite overcome the fast Grizzlies, who took a 50-38 lead into the final stanza before settling for the ten-point final margin.

DUBLIN (62)
Doporto 0-3-3, Beerman 2-2-6,
Barnes 4-2-10, Batchelor 1-0-2,
Boulware 6-0-12, Gangnuss 2-0-4,



Kevin Dugan

(Times photos by Elizabeth Scoyen)

CALIFORNIA (72)
Jones 0.2.2, Walters 8.3.19, Lucas 3.3.9, Kline 4.1.9, Cary 7.3.17, Smith 4.0.8, Madden 2.0.4, Kulak 2.0.4. TOTALS — 30.12.72.

30-12-72.

Dublin 9 17 12 24 — 62
California 22 13 15 22 — 72
FOOTHILL (77)
Sperber 13-2-28, Rosenbach
2-1-5, Joseph 3-1-7, Dean 5-1-11,
Haraughty 4-0-8, MacDonald
3-4-10, Raspanti 3-2-8. TOTALS —
33-11-77

3-4-10, Raspanti 3-2-8. TOTALS — 33-11-77. MONTE VISTA (91)

Jones 6-2-14, Krey 5-0-10, Tierney 4-5-13, Devincenzi 4-2-10, Cowan 8-2-18, Jayko 3-4-10, Woods 2-4-8, Lykens 1-0-2, Grose 1-0-2, Beauchemin 1-0-2, Dobbins 1-1-3. TOTALS — 36-19-91. Footbill 15-21-12-29 — 77

Foothill 15 21 12 29 — 77 Monte Vista 17 28 27 19 — 91

Raiders to play Bears OAKLAND - The world

66-48); Foothill (W, 54-46; W, Granada - 9-5 league, 13-10 ov-

erall; Coach — Pat Fracisco. Foothill (W, 57-55; W, 71-61); Livermore (W, 54-49; L, 58-56); Amador (L, 57-45;

, 60-41); Monte Vista (W, 61-59; L, 80-74); California (W, 80-62; W, 58-55); Dublin (W, 53-45; W, 42-39) San Ramon (L, 69-65; W, 75-44).

champion Oakland Raiders will take on the surging Chicago Bears in an Oakland Coliseum 1977 presea-son game on Saturday night, August 13. Kickoff

will be at 6 p.m.

This will be the very first preseason match between the Raiders and Bears who have met only twice pre-viously in league play. The Bears lost to the Raiders in Oakland in December, 1972, 28-21, then dropped a hotly contested 28-27 game to the Silver and Black in Soldiers Field this past No-

vember 7th. Chicago, coached by Jack Pardee, finished sec-ond in the NFC Central Division in 1976 and is expected to strongly chal-lenge the Minnesota Vikings for the division championship this coming season.

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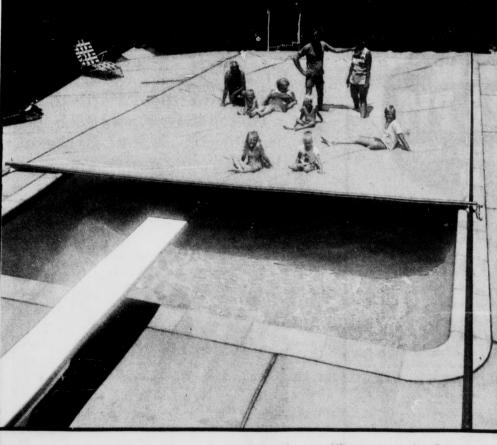
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A's acquire Weathers, may sign Allen

Fairly, 39, who played many seasons for the St. he would not show up at the hearing. "If Kuhn

Finley is scheduled to meet with baseball com- tween him and Charlie Finley, he said.

In other developments, the A's re-acquired in-

the Toronto Blue Jays for first baseman Ron Fair-

missioner Bowie Kuhn Wednesday to discuss the

fielder Mike Weathers and \$30,000 in a swap with over the action.

his top stars to other teams.

Lindblad, who lives in Arlington, Tex., where the

Texas owner Brad Corbett announced Thursday

wants to void the deal, that's his business. It's be-

MESA, Ariz. — Only a single, solemn figure of the for Dick to give it his agreement."

1972 championship Oakland A's appeared ThursSuiting up for the first time in an day when the team opened spring training.

And Vida Blue expects to be sold or traded before

Three catchers and 17 pitchers reported for the A's first phase of camp. The rest of the team reports Sunday, with the first full team workout

ly. Weathers had been previously sold to Toronto by Rangers play, had reached agreement with Texas the A's for \$175,00 last November and is considered this week. Of those players, three plus most of the pitchers "a top defensive major league prospect." are back from last year's starting lineup: Claudell Louis Cardinals, came to Oakland last year.

Washington, Billy North, and Phil Garner. Six name players were lost in the free agent draft

after playing out their options.
"I'm happy with the attitude," said new manager Jack McKeon after the three-hour practice. "It's going to be a very aggressive camp with so many

Indeed.

Gone are Joe Rudi, Gene Tenance, Campy Campaneris, Rollie Fingers, Sal Bando, and Don Baylor in the free agent draft last year — a strong nuculeus that left gapping holes.

Finley, beginning a patch-work rebuilding process, reportedly is near signing free agent slugger Dick Allen. Finley, the only person to draft the 35 year - old controversial player, said, "as far as we are concerned we have a deal. But we have to wait

Herlihy sparks Chabot netters

College's women's tennis zopolski, the Glads' third-team took its second seeded player, topped straight victory over Los Juanita Moody, 6-3, 6-2. Medanos here yesterday, winning an 8-1 decision.

the Mustangs at Tennis 4-6, 7-5, 5-7, to Kim Bledsoe

Again, former Amador Stephanie Herlihy played a zling weather. if prefer pl

Herlihy took a 6-0, 6-3 decision in the second-seeded match then teamed with play outside. top - ranked Jan Fredericks for a 6-3, 6-3 over Bar-bara Ruth and Patti Mosino San Francisco Tuesday in the doubles competition.

Fredericks had little trouble disposing of Ruth in zathe top-seeded match, tak-

Dublin LL

The only Chabot defeat came when former Dublin Last week the Gladiators netter Kim Neal lost the took an 9-0 decision over sixth-seeded singles match, of Los Medanos.

Valley High School star sunny, then cold and driz-

"I prefer playing outside rather than inside," admitted Herlihy. "We're not as closed in as much then we

San Francisco Tuesday then travel to Cupertino Thursday to take on DeAn-

C, d. Barbara Ruth, 6-2, 6-0; Stephanie Herlihy, C, d. Sinclair, 6-0, 6-3; Ivona Xiezopolski, C, d. Juanita holds tryouts

Moody, 6-3, 6-2; Lucille Huajardo, C,
d. Patt Mosino, 6-2, 6-1; Alison Nagahisa, C, d. Bev Ipsen, 3-6, 6-2,
6-0; Kim Bledsoe, LM, d. Kim Neal,

Dublin Little League will conduct three try-out sessions this weekend at the Kodak Fields on Village

The first will run from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, with another from 1-3 p.m. Sunday's single sessions will go from 1:30-4 p.m.

League spokesman Matt Billy reminds players from Nielsen and Dublin schools who played last season's Dublin Valley minor and training leagues that they must play with the Dublin league this season. Players from those same schools who played major ball in the DVLL, will have an option of remaining with that loop of transferring to Dub-

Late sign-ups will be taken at the try-out sessions and further information is available from Billy at

METS HAVE PITCHING NEW YORK (AP)

New York Mets really had pitching in 1976. According to National League figures, 11 pitchers allowed less than three earned runs per nine innings. The Mets had three men in this category, led by Tom Seaver's 2.59, followed by Jerry Koos-man's 2.70 and Jon Matlack's

The Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants both had two pitchers below the three ERA mark

PITTSBURG - Chabot ing a 6-2, 6-0 win. Ivona Xie-

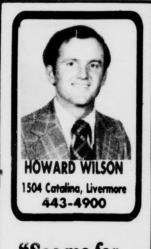
The match was played in

Chabot will take a forfeit

Chabot 8, Los Medanos 1

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ski-Huajardo, C, d. Murphy-Ipsen, 6.3, 6.3; Nagahisa Neal, C, d.



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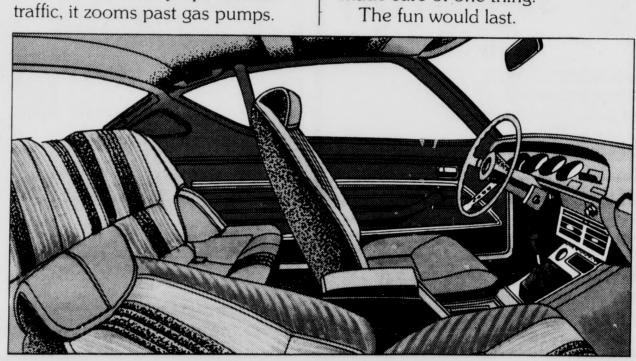
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sale of pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers Suiting up for the first time in an A's uniform was for \$400,000. Kuhn nullified the deal until a hearing unsigned catcher Manny Sanguillen, acquired from was conducted following Finley's attempt to sell Kuhn voided those deals and is currently in court

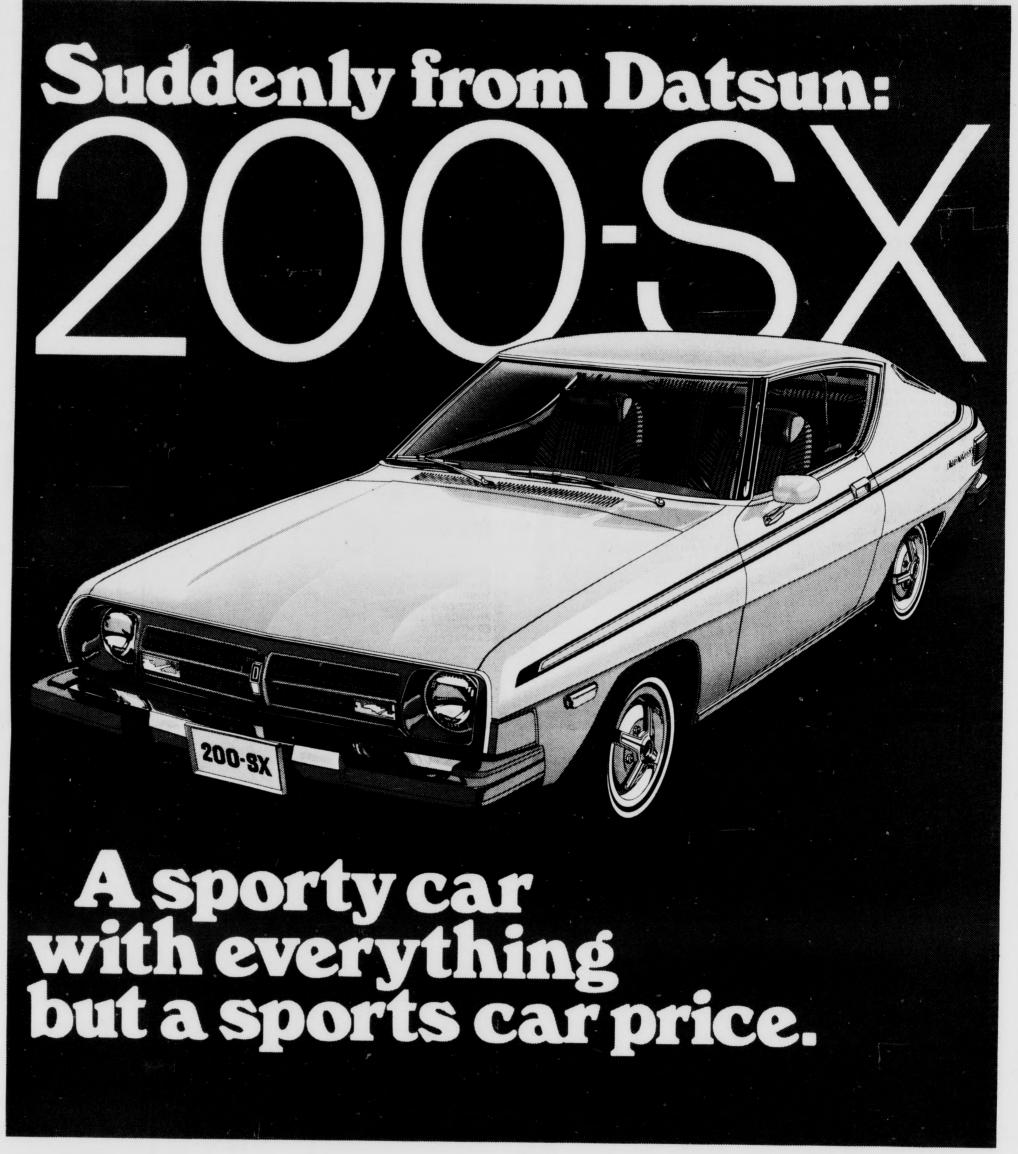
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12:15 12:30

Jack Stuart, Amber Collins. Group of spacemen board a fleet of spaceships

and start toward a wandering planet which they believe is scourging the earth with cataclysms and earth-

4 IRONSIDE 5 MOVIE "I Met My Love Again" 1938 Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda. Flapper era girl leaves her boyfriend and

(3) THE OUTDOORSMAN
(20) PELICULA
(36) MOVIE "Whirlpool" 1950 Charles
Bickford, Gene Tierney, Kieptomaniac married to a noted

psychoanalyst is put into a hypnotic

state by a charlatan involving her in

MOVIE "Stand Up and Cheer" 1934

Shirley Temple, Warner Baxter. Following the depression, the Presi-

dent appoints a Secretary of Amuse-

ment whose duty is to change national disposition from darkness to

(5) GRAN CINE "Heroe A La Fuerza"

Open from the Celebrity Lanes in

MOVIE "Lafayette Escadrille" 1958

Tab Hunter, David Janssen. Story of

the volunteer American flight squadron that served in France in W

3 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Stanford

INFINITY FACTORY
MOVIE "Little Giant" 1946 Bud Ab-

bott, Lou Costello. Country bumpkin

moves to Los Angeles and a riotous

career as a vacuum cleaner salesman.

3 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
5 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
National Track and Field Champion-

ships from Madison Square Garden;

WILD WILD WEST LAS AVENTURAS DE CAPULINA

Wayne, Stewart Granger. A young

promising to bring back his partner's

prospector leaves his camp for town

W I... their war and their loves.

(1) EASY LIVIN' COUNTRY MUSIC

4:00 2 HEE HAW Guests: Ernest Tubb,

4:30 WRESTLING
4:30 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE

3:30 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS

13 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS

14 BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature the \$100,000 Miller High Life

elopes with a romantic author M BIG BLUE MARBLE
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3:00 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

ipporo, Sara Garcia.

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MOD SQUAD

5:00 2 CANDID CAMERA

O VEGETABLE SOUP

BUCK OWENS

fiancee.
3 10 NEWS
9 REBOP

RAWHIDE

ECOS DE INSPIRACION

5:30 2 MOVIE "North to Alaska" 1960 John

60 EL CHAPULLIN COLORADO

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MORNING

6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL FILMS 5 SUNRISE SEMESTER HOMETIME 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
7 COLLEGE BY T.V. 13 GUTEN TAG, WIE GETH'S
WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
SUNRISE SEMESTER 40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 2 CARTOON TOWN 3 4 TODAY 5 10 CBS NEWS

MERICA GOOD MORNING STOCK MARKET TODAY 40 HOWDY DOODY MONEY MARKET REPORT CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS 2 BULLWINKLE 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO COMMODITIES UPDATE ARCHIES

8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM STOCK AND BOND REPORT LASSIE 2 MOVIE "For Love of Money" 1963 Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor. Wealthy widow hires a handsome attorney to act as matchmaker for her three beautiful daughters.

3 TATTLETALES SANFORD AND SON FAMILY AFFAIR A M SAN FRANCISCO SESAME STREET IRONSIDE AORNING SCENE CORPORATE REPORT FLINTSTONES 9:30 3 1 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW

PRICE IS RIGHT STOCK MARKET YOGA FOR HEALTH 10:00 3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE 5 DOUBLE DARE PLEASE DON'T EAST THE BI DREAM OF JEANNIE

VILLA ALEGRE **PUBLIC AFFAIRS** 40 MOVIE "Gidget" 1959 Sandra Dee, Clift Robertson. Teen-aged girl, adopted as mascot by surf-riding college boys, finds romance and gains some wisdom and maturity during a ong summer vacation 10:30 3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
36 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Richard

11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW MAME THAT TUNE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 7 11 18 DON HO SHOW 44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 3 4 LOVERS AND FRIENDS 5 m SEARCH FOR TOMORR SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 3 0 5 0 NEWS 7 0 8 \$20,000 PYRAMID 9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

20 700 CLUB

35 MOVIE "Evil Brain from Outer Space" 1964 The indestructible brain of the diabolical genius leader of the planets in the Marpet Galaxy is kept alive after his assassination, and with aid of Emerald Planet's man of steel. formula is developed to destroy brain. 40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

60 NOTICIERO 60

12:15 60 EN LA BAHIA

12:30 2 MOVIE "From Hell to Texas" 1958
Chill Wills, Dennis Hopper, Man is on the run for accidentally killing a man, and has a posse on his trail.

3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS 7 11 ALL MY CHILDREN 9 WORLD PRESS TO TELL THE TRUTH **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW** 44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER COCODRILA 1:00 7 (1) (3) RYAN'S HOPE 40 MOVIE "An American Guerilla in

the Phillipines" 1950 Tyrone Power. Micheline Prelle. American Naval officer, stranded after the wreck of Bataan, leads band of natives in feats of espionage, thus surviving until MacArthur's return—and victory. 4 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES EL SHOW DE WALTER MERCADO

1:30 3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HART-**DOCTORS**

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5 10 GUIDING LIGHT 7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 20 LESSON MOVIE "Vice and Virtue" 1964 Catherin Deneuve, Robert Hossein. During the Nazi occupation of Paris, two sisters take two different routes to survival, one through vice and a life of luxury, the other virtue and capture and degradation 44 GOMER PYLE

3 4 ANOTHER WORLD 5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY MICROBES AND MEN "The Invisi-



Stella Stevens plays an older sister who must care for her younger brother and sister who have been released from a mental institution on the Creature Feature Movie "The Mad Room" Friday night at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

20 CINEMA 44 HUCK AND YOGI

IIIE SON

60 EL PROFESOR PARTICULAR
7 11 18 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2 PÖRKY AND FRIENDS
5 10 MATCH GAME
2 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUN-3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 4 CROSS WITS TATTLETALES

7 13 (8) EDGE OF NIGHT 9 HISTORY OF ART "Arts of the New 10 DINAH 40 THREE STOOGES BUGS BUNNY POPEYE HOUR
DISCINTA PICHIMAHUIDA 83 NEWS

MICKEY MOUSE CLUB MERV GRIFFIN MARCUS WELBY MOVIE "Touch of Mink" 1962 Cary Grant, Doris Day. A wealthy, single business tycoon offers a beautiful woman a trip to Bermuda on a nonplatonic basis.

 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 STAR TREK "Errand of Mercy"
 ALL MY CHILDREN 66 MOVIE "Boy of the Streets" 1937 Jackie Cooper, Marjorie Main. Disillustoned by his dad and gangster methods, boy joins Navy to remove himself from bad environment.

BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE ARCHIES SANFORD AND SON

SESAME STREET MY THREE SONS LOS TORRES GILLIGAN'S ISLAND FLINTSTONES HOUR MUNDO DE JUGUETE 4:30 2 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND LUCY SHOW MIKE DOUGLAS

ADAM 12 FAMILY AFFAIR PARTRIDGE FAMILY 60 PEQUENECES
2 BEWITCHED 5:00 7 1 NEWS 9 MISTER ROGERS ADAM 12 SU COMEDIA

BRADY BUNCH HOUR 44 BRADY BUNCH HOUR 9 ELECTRIC COMPANY 5:30 ABC NEWS GETSMART 40 HOGAN'S HEROES **50 NOTICIERO 60**

BRADY BUNCH

EVENING

6:00 2 BASKETBALL Buffalo vs Golden State

3 NBC NEWS

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

4 5 7 NEWS
9 OPEN STUDIO "Karate Competi-O CBS NEWS MOVIE "Pajama Party" 1964 Tommy becomes involved in a plot to steal a

Kirk, Annette Funicello. Martian Scout arge sum of money from the hostess. (3) ABC NEWS
(5) MOVIE "The Norliss Tapes" 1973
Roy Thinnes, Don Porter. An investigation into the world of the

supernatural 1 STAR TREK "I, Mudd" EMERGENCY ONE EL HIJO DE ANGELA MARIA 6:30 G CBS NEWS **OPEN STUDIO**

MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Alan g, Nancy Walker, Steve Martin. 20 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ 7:00 3 WEEKNIGHT

NBC NEWS ABC NEWS MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT CONCENTRATION MARCUS WELBY ADAM 12 24 HORAS

7:30 3 SANFORD AND SON "The Will" Fred Sanford is knocked cold when Esther crowns him with a purse containing a silver-plated bible.

That Tune **EVENING SHOW**

GONG SHOW WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE
"Quest for Flight"
DIA VORAGINE 8:00 MOVIE "The Last Hurrah" 1958 Spencer Tracy, James Gleason. The

aging mayor of a New England town runs for another term. 3 JACQUES COUSTEAU "Forgotten

A SANFORD AND SON "Fred The Activist" Fred Sanford is turned into a crusader for the rights of senior citizens after he is refused credit to purchase a stereo because of his age 5 10 CODE R The island residents react fearfully when an arsonist continues to set random fires, and Rick and a young teen-age couple barely miss becoming casualties.

DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Paul Williams, Jimmy Osmond, George Gobel, Patty Maloney. WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW LOS PECADOS DE AYER MOVIE "An Ideal Husband" 1948

Paulette Goddard, Michael Wilding. Satire on British high society and marital affairs. 1966 Dean Martin, Alain Delon. Young Spanish nobleman flees to Texas

after being accused of killing his sweetheart's fiance. MAVERICK EL CHAVO DEL OCHO 8:30 4 CHICO AND THE MAN "Black Tie Blues" Charges of bigotry fly back and forth when Della decides to attend a black tie charity event featuring former football hero Rosey Grier

(playing himself) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "What's Up or Down for the Stock Market?" Guest: Larry Wachtel, First Vice-President of Research, Bache, Halsey Stuart, Inc. (635)

60 ENRIQUE EL POLIVOZ 3 4 THE ROCKFORD FILES "New Life, Old Dragons" A young Viet-namese woman working for an American family hires Jim to locate her brother, a refugee, and the trail leads to a kidnap plot involving an American payroll stolen just before

1 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests: Anne Meara, Shields and Yarnell, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Peter MOVIE "SST-Death Flight" 1977 Robert Reed, Susan Strasberg. Sabotage aboard the inaugural flight of the first American supersonic transport turns

into a nightmare.

CLASSIC THEATRE: THE
HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "Edward II" lan McKellen plays the 'itle role in Christopher Marlowe's rarely-produced drama about the 14thcentury king, which combines actual events with the violence and morals of the Elizabethan era. (102)

20 POBRE DIABLA
DINAH Guests: Merle Haggard,
Ruth Buzzi, Claude Akins. 9:30 60 NOCHES TAPATIAS

10:00 2 40 NEWS
3 4 QUINCY "Too Much Truth" Quincy goes against his toughest adversary-his mentor and the top pathology expert in the country-in a case involving homicide and insurance fraud. Stars: Jack Klugman,

5 10 HUNTER "Mirror Image" By subjecting one of their own people to plastic surgery and re-education, the Reds create an exact replica of secret agent Jim Hunter for the purpose of using the false Hunter to at last get the true Hunter out of their hair.

Ø BOXING
Ø MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Rita
Moreno, Abbe Lane, Larry Storch, Joe Williams TO EL BIEN AMADO 10:30 44 GROUCHO

60 NOTICIERO 11:00 2 LIAR'S CLUB 3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
9 CHILDHOOD "A Great Day for Bonzo" H.E. Bates' comedy-drama follows three children linked to a mysterious stranger by the dog he gives them, and the animal leads the trio deep into the mystery of the man and his dark secret. (102)

11:30 MOVIE "The Mad Room" 1969 Stella Stevens, Shelley Winters. A young brother and sister are released from a mental institution to the care of their sister who is a companion to a THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Della Reese.

MOYIE "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis" 1971 Lino Capolicchio, Dominique Sanda. Study of two Jewish families under fascist oppres-

sion before W W II.

S.W.A.T. "Vigilante" When two gunmen who have thrown away their weapons and surrendered to S.W.A.T. are shot by a lone vigilante who feels the police are too leniant with criminals, S.W.A.T. is blamed for the senseless killings. (R) MOVIE "McKenna's Gold" 1969 Gregory Peck Omar Shariff Telly

Savalis.

| IRONSIDE | RONSIDE | RON Frankie Randall, Sherry Jackson. College girls attempt to convert a beach house into a girls dormitory only to find it has already been leased by a group of boys.

DARK SHADOWS

12:00 40 MOVIE "Dragnet" 1969 Jack Webb, Harry Morgan.

M NIGHT GALLERY

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30 SAN FRANCISCO AFTERDARK 7 CRISIS 11 MOVIE "Gunman's Walk" 1958 Van Heflin, Tab Hunter.

1:00 2 NEWS 3 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Loretta Lynn. Guests: Leo Sayer, Willie Nelson, Johnny Rodriguez, Mickey Gilley, Billy Crystal, Kinky Friedman, Mother's

Finest.

10 PETER MARSHALL SHOW

10 MOVIE "Angry Breed" 1969 James

McArthur, William Windom.

11 Milliam Windom.

12 Milliam Windom. 1:30 5 MOVIE "The Light that Failed" 1939 Ronald Colman, Walter Huston.

1:35 13 NEWS
1:37 NEWS
2:00 40 MOVIE "Guns of the Timberland"

1960 Alan Ladd, Frankie Avalon. 2:30 A NEWS 2:40 B MOVIE "Night Freight" 1955 Forrest

Tucker, Barbara Britton. 3:00 MOIVE "Gung Ho" 1943 Randolph Scott, Noah Beery, Jr.

3:15 20 MOVIE 4:00 40 MOVIE "Lucky Me" 1954 Doris Day, 4:10 MOVIE "Drums of Tahiti" 1954 Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Medina.

4:15 33 MOVIE "Dangerous Mission" 1954 Victor Mature, William Bendix 4:30 MOVIE 5:35 MOVIE "Cry of the Werewolf" 1944 Stephen Crane, Nina Foch

saturday

MORNING

6:00 4 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL FILM 3 4 A BETTER WAY 5 SUMMER SEMESTER SUNRISE SEMESTER VOICE OF AGRICULTURE PHYSICAL FITNESS 3 4 WOODY WOODPECKER

G CARRASCOLDENAS 5 CARRASCOLDENAS 7 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY

SHOW; SCHOOL. ROCK

9 VILLA ALEGRE 10 ON SATURDAY MORNING TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY MOVIE "Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd" 1952 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The team discover they have

Captain Kidd's treasure map instead of their own letter, and set out to find loot and laughs, with Kidd hot on their

7:30 3 4 PINK PANTHER
5 FAMILY AFFAIR
7 JABBERJAWS; SCHOOL. ROCK MISTER ROGERS

MISTER HOUSEN OF ARMING

D FOCUS ON FARMING
SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
SYLVESTER AND TWEETY; IN
THE NEWS SCHOOL ROCK DYNOMUTT; 9 SESAME STREET

SYLVESTER AND TWEET 11 (18) SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT 35) YOGA FOR HEALTH OUR MEN IN THE CAPITOL CLUE CLUB; IN THE NEWS CLUE CLUB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

700 CLUB MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD 9:00 2 ASIANS NOW
3 4 SPEED BUGGY
5 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUN-

NER; IN THE NEWS ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "David Copperfield" Episode Seven. David and Dora's marriage gets off to an un-sure start because Dora is unsuited to the practical chores of running a household. Micawber, now working as Uriah Heep's confidential clerk, writes to David. (120)

BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUN-MOVIE "Northwest Outpost" 1947 Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey. Young Russian girl is held captive by her

husband, but escapes with a dashing U.S. Cavalry officer 4 FRIENDS OF MAN

9:25 3 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 9:30 2 REVISTA DE LA SEMANA 3 4 MONSTER SQUAD 7 11 13 KROFFT SUPERSHOW 9 ZOOM **FOOTBALL SOCCER** M WRESTLING

10:00 OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY SPACE FRANKENSTEIN JR. SPACE GHOST AND

5 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE; IN THE NEWS 9 INFINITY FACTORY TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE 10:30 MAGE
CHAMPIONS

4 BIG JOHN LITTLE JOHN ADVENTURES OF BATMAN; IN THE NEWS SUPER FRIENDS; SCHOOL. 9 REBOP

ADVENTURES OF BATMAN 13 SUPER FRIENDS
40 MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" 1962 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. The famous sleuth combats Professor Moriarty who kidnap-

ped an inventor of a new bobsight.

MOVIE "The Giant Clare" 1957 Jeff Morrow, Mara Corday. Colossal bird beast destroys and kills until scientists devise equipment to pierce monster's anti-matter shield. 10:55 13 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 11:00 2 MUSIC HALL AMERICA Guests:

Johnny Tillotson, Jeannie C. Riley, 3 4 LAND OF THE LOST 5 SHAZAM ISIS; IN THE NEWS 7 1 B ABC SHORT STORY SPE-

> adaption of the classic by Hugh Pentacost. G CARRASCOLENDAS
> O SHAZAM ISIS
> O MOVIE "Captain Sirocco" 1950 Louis Hayward, Binnie Barnes. Patriots in Naples revolt with a count

in disguise, around 1779.

CIAL "My Dear Uncle Sherlock" An

Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif. Manual Ma

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 SOUL TRAIN
5 FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
10 FAT ALBERT BOXING MOVIE "The Deadly Hunt" 1969 Tony Franciosa, Peter Lawford

Young couple become the quarry for two paid killers.

MOVIE "The Lone Ranger and the ost City of Gold" 1958 Cla Jay Silverheels. The masked man and faithful companion go after hooded riders who are murdering Indians in order to find five medallions, which when put together reveal the location

of a Lost Indian city of gold.

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LITTLE RASCALS **DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE** 2 TARZAN BILL DANCE OUTDOORS 4 YOUTH INQUIRES IBELIEVE WAY OUT GAMES AMERICAN SKI SCENE

ROLLER DERBY 36 MOVIE "Northwest Outpost" 1947 Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey. Young Russian girl is held captive by her husband, but escapes with a dashing U.S. Cavalry officer.

MAMA 1:30 3 MOVIE "War of the Gargantuas" 1966 Russ Tamblyn, Kumi Mizuno. Can a country survive when two gargantuas battle to the death?

4 GIT BOX
5 SOLESVIDA
60 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM
FESTIVAL MOVIE "She Wolf of London" 1946 June Lockhart, Don Porter. A young girl is raised with the idea that her family is cursed because it caused the death of the last wolf in Scotland. B ARA PARSEGHIAN'S SPORTS

TALK ABOUT PICTURES
MOVIE "Tarzan Escapes" 1936
Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O' Sullivan. Tarzan is taken prisoner by a big-game hunter who wants to put him on exhibition in England.

2:00 2 MOVIE "Son of Godzilla" 1969 Akira Kubo, Tadeo. Godzilla engages in combat to protect his infant son. A GIFT OF TIME S VIBRATIONS FOR A NEW

ABC'S CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING A repeat feed of the Daytona "500" Stock Car Race from Daytona Beach, Florida. MHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW SHOW B SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND

CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING MOVIE "Planet on the Prowl" 1969

11:30 3 4 AMERICAN AIRLINES TENNIS
TOURNAMENT The semi-final round of this \$200,000 tournament, featuring the top names in men's tennis, will be presented live from the Mission Hills

EVENING

6:00 4 5 NEWS 9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "David Copperfield" Episode Seven. David and Dora's marriage gets off to an unsure start because Dora is unsuited to the practical chores of running a household. Micawber, now working as Uriah Heep's confidential clerk, writes to David. (120)
(D CBS NEWS
20 NOTI20

10 INVADERS LO MEJOR DE LOS POLIVOCES 6:30 3 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW Guest: Lesley Ann Warren.

CBS NEWS ABC NEWS FIRING LINE Host: William F. ODD COUPLE TO RESUMEN DE LA SEMANA NEWS

20 VIENDO A BIONDI MOVIE "The Mysterious Mr. 1935 Bela Lugosi, Arline Judge. The Thirteen Coins of Confucius put San Francisco's Chinatown in a state of terror.

7:00 3 HEE HAW Guests: Ernest Tubb 4 SPACE 1999 "Bringers of Wonder"

1 BAY SCENE 10 LET'S MAKE A DEAL REPORTERS NOTEBOOK 20 EL SHOW DE OSCAR RAPHAEL
40 MOVIE "Fuzz" 1972 Burt Reynolds. laquel Welch. Detectives in Boston's 87th precinct try to solve a series of threatened killings in which ransom

demands are made.

ADAM 12 (TO BOXING 7:30 T CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES **WORLD PRESS** WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE The Quest For Flight

ISSUE HOGAN'S HEROES 8:00 2 MOVIE "Three Coins in the Fountain" 1954 Clifton Webb, Dorothy

McGuire. American girls, working in Rome, make their wishes for romance at the Fountain of Trevi. 3 4 EMERGENCY "Bottom Line" A field doctor, who is noted for his insistence on doing things by the book.

is an obstacle for the paramedics to 5 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW It's a hilarious dream world for Lou, Ted and Murray when they each visualize themselves as the perfect

husband for Mary Richards. 1 1 B BLANSKY'S BEAUTIES Nancy's Cover-Up" Nancy threatens to quit her hotel job staging Las Vegas extravaganzas, when she is ordered to have her showgirls perform

THE PALLISERS While on her European tour, Glencora discovers she is pregnant, which helps her feel justified in her marriage. At the



tasizes what it would be like mar-ried to Mary Richards on their honeymoon on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Saturday night at 8 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

> christening of their newborn son, the Pallisers note the acute interest the Duke of Omnium displays for a lovely widow. (104)

B WRESTLING

MAVERICK 8:30 6 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Psychologist Bob Hartley is held hostage in his office by a friendly bank robber

7 1 13 FISH "Cold Cash" Money problems, winter woes and a potential psychological problem affecting Diane beset Det. Fish and the members of the New York City group 9:00 3 4 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Land That Time Forgot" 1975 Doug McClure, John

McEnery. American naval officer dur-ing World War II is rescued by the German submarine that sank his boat, but the submarine ventures into uncharted waters and comes to an island inhabited by prehistoric creatures from which craft and crew barely escape

MALL IN THE FAMILY
TO TO TO STARSKY AND HUTCH mittee" A vigilante committee takes the law into its own hands in retaliation for criminals being set free. and try to bring Starsky into their THIS FAR BY FAITH Brock Peters

narrates this documentary tracing the evolution of the black church in America from its African roots through the slavery era, Reconstruction and into the 20th century. BOXING
MOVIE "Murders in the Rue Morgue" 1971 Jason Robards, Herbert Lom. A series of unexplained

murders is committed in and around a theatre in Paris.

MOVIE "The Desert Fox" 1951 James Mason, Sir Cedric Hardwicke Personal and political sides of field Marshal Rommel and his defeat dur-

10 LAS INVENCIBLES 9:30 5 10 ALICE "The Odd Couple" When lo's mobile home is stolen, she moves in with Alice and Tommy temporarily, and the two wildly different lifestyles come head to head.

ing W W II's African Campaign.

5 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW

7 1 MOST WANTED "Ms. Murder" The death of a gangster kingpin's son prompts him to put out a contract to get the killer, and the "hit-man" turns out to be a beautiful brunette. Guest star: Jennifer Warren

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18 COMMUNITY SCENE "The Water Shortage" Part i
TELEVISION
STORY

CARMITA 10:30 2 COMMUNITY AFFAIRS A panel of blacks and whites discuss the recent evision presentation of Roots. 11:00 2 MOVIE The Spectre of Edgar Allen Poe 1973 Robert Walker Jr., Cesar Romero. Dramatization of some of Poe's classic tales.

3 4 5 7 10 13 NEWS MOVIE "China Seas" 1936 Clark Gable, Jean Harlow. Crew and passengers on ship sailing the China Seas are searched for firearms, in order to protect a gold shipment.

© LOCAL TOPICS

MOVIE "Flame of the Islands" 1956 Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff, New York career girl who longs for fame earns love can be more. MOVIE "Tortue Garden" 1967 Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith, Sinister looking man presides over a unique

sideshow, where several persons see what is in store for them if they allow the evil side of their nature to take over their lives.

MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes in Washington" 1943 Basil Rathbone. Nigel Bruce. Microfilms of stolen document is hidden in a match box, and Holmes is asked to solve the

disappearance of the document and secret service agent 11:30 3 4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT Comedy-variety show telecast live from New York City featuring the Not Ready for Prime Time Players with a

guest host and musical guest S PETER MARSHALL SHOW
ABC NEWS
MOVIE "The Collector" 1965 errance Stamp, Samantha Eggar. Butterfly collector collects more than

18 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE SAMURAI STORY

11:45 MOVIE "Bandolero" 1968 Dean Martin, James Stewart, A man disguises himself as a hangman in order to arrange the escape of his brother who has been sentenced to be hanged for murder.

12:00 @ NAJI BABA 12:30 @ SAMMY AND COMPANY SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 12:45 MOVIE "The Invisible Ray" 1936 Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi

1:00 4 NEWS 5 ROCK CONCERT MOVIE "Surrender" 1950 Walter Brennan, John Carroll. 40 BOXING 1:30 @ MOVIE 1:40 7 NEWS 2:00 @ ABC NEWS @ MOVIE "Twelve O'Clock High" 1949

egory Peck, Dean Jagger 2:10 MOVIE "The Invisible Woman" 1940 John Barrymoore, Virginia Bruce. 2:15 (B) NEWS 2:45 66 MOVIE "Vice and Virtue" 1964 Catherine Deneuva Robert Hossein.

3:00 5 SOLESVIDA 3:15 MOVIE "The Invisible Man" 1933 laude Rains, Gloria Stuart.

4:00 10 MOVIE "Okinawa" 1952 Pat O



James Mason and Sir Cedric Hardwicke star in "The Desert Fox," the story of Germany's skillful tank commander in North Africa during WW II, field Marshal Rommel, Saturday night at 9 p.m. on Channel 44.

LEGA' NOTICE

Article 3

Findings. In order to provide reason

City of Pleasanton, this article re-

quires the use of certain types of

locks and other security hardware and establishes certain minimum

construction standards. These

mendments to the Uniform Build

ing Code are necessitated by local

geographic and topographic conditions. These conditions include:

a) A concentration of streams and flood control channels provid-

and making prevention of burglaries

and apprehension of burglars ex-tremely difficult. The largest of

these are the Arroyo Del Valle, Ar

royo Mocho, Arroyo de la Laguna Tassajara Creek, Pleasanton Cana

b) Hilly terrain flanks the City or

two sides. It is difficult to prevent illegal entries and apprehend the per-

petrators in these areas as the hills

ravines, ridges and slopes provide

ready escape routes and hiding

places.
c) Housing developments are in

terspersed with agricultural lands, ranches and fields offering escape

routes and hiding places to perpe

from north to south isolating the

Foothill area, increasing response

time to this area and generally making it more difficult to provide rea-

sonable protection from illega

to apprehend a burglar once an un

lawful entry has occurred. Within

minutes, a burglar is able to flee the

jurisdiction. Sec. 2-12.76 **Scope.** The provi

sions of this article shall apply to

new buildings, additions to existing

buildings, and to existing commer

cial buildings when additions, alter

ations or repairs within any twelve

(12) month period exceed fifty (50)

percent of the value of the existing

Regulations. The provisions of this

article shall be considered supple

mentary to the mandated uniform

codes prescribed by the Health and

Safety Code of the State of Califor

nia. Whenever a provision of this article is found to be inconsistent with

any uniform code requirement, the provision of the uniform code shall

Provisions. The provisions of this

the use of any device, hardware, o

method of construction, not specifi

cally prescribed in this code, when

such alternate provides equivalent

security and is approved by the

article shall be administered by the

Chief Building Inspector as a part of

the Uniform Building Code. All

rights of appeal that attach to the Uniform Building Code shall also

attach to this article.
Sec. 2-12.80 Right of Entry. With

the tenant, or person in charge of

the building, employees or agents of

the City designated to make inspec-

tions herein may enter or go upon or

about any building or premises used

sonable hour for the purpose of in-specting the physical exterior

accessible openings of such building

or premises or for any other purpose

consistent herewith. Such employee

or agent shall identify themselves by exhibiting a badge or other evidence

of their identity and authority. If the

representative is refused admitt-ance an inspection warrant shall be

purposes of this article, the follow

mean any building used in the conduct of a business or for the storage

of merchandise, household goods o

b. Cylinder guard shall mean a

hardened ring surrounding the exposed portion of the lock cylinder or

other device which is so fastened as

to protect the cylinder from wrench

ing, prying, cutting or pulling by at-

c. Deadbolt shall mean a bolt that

d. Insert shall mean a hardened

e. Transom shall mean an area

above a doorway that can be opened such as a hinged window or louvered

f. Owner shall mean any person

firm or corporation having a legal of

equitable interest in the property, o

g. Residential unit shall mean any building or portion of building used

for habitation including motels, ho tels, single family dwellings, apart

ments, townhouses, condominium

h. Hours of darkness shall mean

that period commencing with sunset

Sec. 2-12.82 Security Provisions for Commercial Buildings: Doors. Each exterior door shall be secured

with a single deadbolt with a turn

piece with a minimum throw of one

inch. A hook or expanding bolt may

have a throw of 34 inch. A deadbolt

must contain an insert of hardened

steel to resist attempts at cutting

leaf shall be equipped with the type lock required for single doors in (1)

above. The inactive leaf shall be equipped with flush bolts protected

by hardened material with a mini-

mum throw of % inch at the top and

3. Cylinders used shall be so designed or protected with hardened

cylinder guards that they cannot be

gripped by pliers or other wrenching

4. Rolling overhead, solid over

head swinging, sliding or accordian

type doors shall be equipped with a

cylinder lock or padlock when not

operated by electric power. If a pad-lock is used it shall have a minimum

of ¼ inch diameter hardened steel

shackle and hardened steel hasp at

type doors shall be equipped with

val of the door if the pin is removed

Metal accordian grate or gril

tached by bolts.

tion.

On pairs of doors, the active

1. Single doors shall be equipped

a power of agency therein.

and continuing to sunrise

and guest rooms.

through the bolt.

steel roller inside unhardened bolts

to prevent bolt cutting or sawing

with common tools.

has no automatic spring action and is operated by a key cylinder, thumb-

ing definitions shall apply:

Sec. 2-12.81 Definitions. For the

a. Commercial buildings shall

procured.

ne consent of the owner, his agent,

of Pleasantor

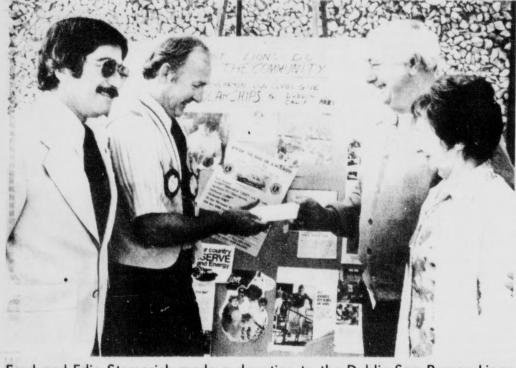
2-12.77 Supplementary

e) The presence of Interstate 580

d) Interstate 680 divides the City

and Alamo Canal.

trators.



Fred and Edie Stemerich made a donation to the Dublin-San Ramon Lions Club annual Youth and Community Activities fund-raising campaign. They are receiving their tickets from Lions Stan Diamond and Paul Ernst (left to right). Diamond is president of the local chapter. Proceeds go to worthwhile charities. Donations are one dollar per ticket. A booth to make a donation will be set up on Saturday mornings for the next few weeks from 10 a.m. to 3 pm . It will be located in Dublin between Payless and Mervyns.

Lions launch annual fund raiser campaign

DUBLIN — The Dublin San Ramon Lions Club will launch their annual Youth and Community Activities fund - raising campaign Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at a booth located between Payless and Mervyns in Dublin

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tions and other charities. per ticket. This is tax de- each.

The ticket booth will be set up on Saturdays during the next few weeks.

For further information, contact Lion Lee North, 828-5372 or Lion Paul Ernst,

1177 Airport Blvd., Burlin-

\$5,000 to be disbursed at Wonder in The Times.

They are staging a bene- \$1,000 per year for five

Proceeds will be used A 1977 Chevy Chevette within the Valley to aid the will be the second award; blind, deaf, youth organiza-third, \$1,000; fourth, \$500; fifth thru ninth, \$100 each; Donations are one dollar 10th thru 100th award, \$50

> Donations for tickets may also be made to local Lions Club members.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the Awards will be presented darndest questions some-Saturday, April 23 at 10 times, but Johnny Wonder p.m. at the Sheraton Inn, is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something The first award will be every day too, with Johnny



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Hopefuls give views Code of the City of Pleasanton is fur-ther amended by adding new Article on schools Title II to read as follows: Cont. from pg. 3

most immediate problem facing the San Ramon district as the housing of stu-

dents, specifically new students now moving into the district. She notes the projection for next year alone is about 430— with an increase of 1,526 over the next four years. "Because of the

great growth in the Montevideo area there will have to be a school there sooner or later. Since there is not time to build a permanent building by next September, there will have to be a portable school on the site while the building is being constructed.

Mrs. Cramer supports the lease - purchase bond election May 31 "because of this situation, and because we have two high schools in this district which are not finished- Monte Vista and California— part of the money from this bonding will finish both schools.

"However, if the bond election fails, I want to know all the facts concerning the expense of year-round schools as opposed to the expense of double sessions. I am in favor of the year-round school if it is financially possible,' says Mrs. Cramer.

In answer to whether she supports binding arbitration of grievances for certificated personnel, Mrs. Cramer says, "I do not like to see the decision - making process removed from the local school district whether it is labor negotiations or grievance solving. While I realize that binding arbitration might help avoid a strike at sometime, I still don't like the idea and I am very protective of the few remaining rights of the lo-cal school district board."

Asked to discuss the possible strong and weak points of district curriculum, Mrs. Cramer states:

"My main concern with the elementary and intermediate curriculum is in the basic concepts of English, developing the skills of for business purposes at any reawriting. I feel the education your child gets in this district depends on the teacher they have and the school in which they are placed. I feel there should, and could, be consistency in the

"Each child should get the same quality of education no matter who the teacher or the school.

'The strong points in the district would have to be the challenge of fresh and innovative ideas. -by Al Fischer

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA ORDINANCE NO. 811

AN ORDINANCE ADDING ARTICLE 3 TO CHAPTER 3 (BUILDING CODE). TITLE II (ZONING AND DEVELOP MENT) OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON RE

LATING TO SECURITY. WHEREAS, the Health and Safety Code in the State of California at Section 17922, requires that local agencies impose substantially the same requirements as contained in the Uniform Building Code of the

International Conference of Building Officials; and WHEREAS, Health and Safety Code, Section 17958, requires adoption of requirements imposed by the Uniform Building Code; and WHEREAS, Health and Safety Code, Section 17958.5, permits a city or county to make such changes

or modifications in the requirements contained in the Uniform Building Code "as it determines are reasonably necessary because of local conditions"; and WHEREAS, Health and Safety Code, Section 17958.7, requires that the city or county "shall make an express finding that such modifi-

cations or changes are needed" and shall file that finding along with the regulation as a public record with the Department of Housing and Community Development; and WHEREAS, the City of Pleasan ton finds that in order to provide reasonable protection from unlawful entry to new and enlarged buildings

in the City of Pleasanton, it is necessary to adopt the following security ordinance; and WHEREAS, the City of Pleasanton believes and finds that there are

local conditions that make it reasonably necessary to adopt this ordi THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY

OF PLEASANTON DOES ORDAIN AS **FOLLOWS**

Section 1. That there are certain local conditions that necessitate the amending of the Uniform Building Code to provide for reasonable protection from unlawful entry. Said conditions relate to the geography and topography of the City and are set forth in Section 2-12.75 (a) through (e) of the amended Article

3, Chapter 3, Title II.
Section 2. That the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton be amended by renumbering Article 3 (Survey and Site Plan with Application for Building Permits) of Chapter 3, Title II as Article 4, Chapter 3, Ti-

from the hinge. Jamb pins shall be Section 3. That the Ordinance not less than 3/16 inch diameter steel and shall project into the door and jamb not less than 1/4 inch. 3, relating to Security, to Chapter 3, (Jamb pins are not required for hinges which are shaped to prevent

removal of the door when the hinge Security
Sec. 2-12.75 Purpose and pin is removed) 7. Glazed panels in doors or adja cent to the door frame shall be ap proved burglary resistant material. able protection from unlawful entry to new and enlarged buildings in the

Sliding doors shall have the moveable section of the door sliding on the inside of the fixed portion of the door, or secondary lock, if slid ing on outside of fixed portion. Sliding doors and windows

shall be designed to prevent removal by lifting when in a closed or partial v closed position. 10. Locks shall be provided on

sliding doors. Mounting screws for the lock case shall be inaccessible ing escape routes and hiding places for perpetrators of illegal entries from the outside. Lock bolts shall be of hardened steel or have hardened steel inserts. The lock bolt shall en gage the strike sufficiently to pre vent its being disengaged by any possible movement of the door with in the space or clearances provided for installation and operation. The strike area shall be of material adequate to maintain effectiveness of bolt strength.

11. Door jambs shall be con structed or protected to prevent viol ation of the function of the strike. 12. Lighting shall be so designed that all exterior doors will be well illu minated throughout the hours of darkness. Lighting fixtures shall be protected against tampering and

Sec. 2-12.83 Commercial Buildings: Windows and other Openings. Each of the following types of openings shall be secured as follows:

. Louvered windows shall not be installed in areas accessible from the exterior of the building. Outside hinges on accessible side of windows shall have non-removable and 680 makes it extremely difficult pins. Exposed hinge screws shall be of the non-removable type. 2. Exterior transoms, with any di-

mension exceeding 12 inches, shall be of approved burglary resistant

3. Skylights shall be protected by ½ diameter iron bars or 1 x ¼ inch flat steel or a steel grill of at least ½ the skylight and securely fastened. 4. Hatchways shall be covered on

the inside with at least 16-gauge sheet steel or equivalent and shall be secured from the inside with slide bar or slide bolt and/or pad locks with hardened steel shackles Hasps shall be hardened steel and bolted. Outside pin type hinges shall be provided with non-removable pins. Exposed hinge screws shall be of the non-removable type. 5. Air duct or air vent openings exceeding 8 x 12 inches shall be se-

cured by iron bars of at least ½ inch diameter or 1 x ¼ inch flat material Sec. 2-12.78 Alternate Security spaced 5 inches apart and securely article are not intended to prevent fastened, or by a steel grill of at least 1/8 inch material of not more than 2 inch mesh and securely fastened Barriers on the outside shall be se cured with rounded head flush bolts Chief Building Inspector of the City 6. Entrance doors to individua office suites shall have a deadbolt Sec. 2-12.79 Administration. This lock with a minimum one inch

> Sec. 2-12.84 Commercial Buildings: Ladders. Ladders (excluding escapes) located on the exterior of a building which could provide access to the roof shall be secured from unauthorized use by covering the rungs with an approved barrier locked in place with a padlock. The padlock shall have a minimum of five (5) pin tumblers and be of case hardened steel. Hinges used shall be of a non-removable type. The barrier shall provide a minimum of eight (8) feet of continuous covering extend ing twelve (12) feet above ground level or to the top of ladder, whichev Sec.2-12.85 Commercial Build

> ings: Lighting. The following minimum requirements for lighting of commercial buildings shall apply: 1. Open or covered parking

areas, providing more than ten (10) parking spaces shall be illuminated with a maintained minimum of one (1) foot candle of light at the parking surface while open for business dur ing the hours of darkness. 2. Lighting fixtures shall be so

arranged as to disseminate light uniformly over the parking surface. 3. Lights shall be secured to discourage tampering Sec. 2-12.86 Residential Units

Doors. Each exterior door shall be secured as follows:

1. Exterior doors (excluding glass patio doors) and doors leading from garage areas into dwelling shall be of solid core no less than 1.3% inch

thickness. 2. Exterior doors leading from outside to interior of attached garage shall be of solid core no less

than 1-3% inch thickness. 3. Exterior doors (excluding glass patio doors) and doors leading from garage areas into dwellings shall

have a self-locking lock with deadlatch, and a dead bolt lock with one inch throw 4. The locking device on main entrance doors shall be so constructed that both deadbolt and deadlatch can be retracted by a single action of the inside door knob.

5. The deadlatch lock and deadbolt lock shall be keyed alike (one key will fit both locks). 6. Pairs of doors shall have flush bolts with a minimum throw of % inch at the head and foot (floor and

ceiling) of the inactive leaf. 7. Door stop on a wooden jamb for an in-swing door shall be on one

piece construction with the jamb joined by a rabbet. 8. Non-removable pin or inter locking stud-type hinge shall be used in pin-type hinge which is accessible from the outside when the

9. Cylinders shall be so designed or protected that they cannot be gripped by pliers or other wrenching

door is closed.

10. The lock or locks shall be operated from the inside of the door by

a device **not** requiring a key.

11. Locks shall be provided on al sliding patio doors. 12. Sliding patio glass doors

opening onto patios or balconies which are less than one story above grade or are otherwise accessible from the outside shall have the moveable section of the door sliding on the inside of the fixed portion of the door or possess an approved secondary lock mounted on interior of moveable section. 13. The lock bolt on all glass pa

tio doors shall engage the strike suf ficiently to prevent its being disengaged by any possible move ment of the door within the space o clearance provided for installation and operation. The strike area shall be of material adequate to maintain effectiveness of bolt strength.
Sec. 2-12.87 Residential Units:

metal guide track at top and bot tom, and either a cylinder lock or a padlock with hardened steel shackle Entry Vision. All main entry doors shall be equipped with approved devices so that the occupant has a and minimum five pin tumbler oper view of the area immediately outside ation with non-removable key when in an unlocked position. The bottom the door without opening the door Such view may be provided by a door track shall be so designed that the viewer or view ports in the door or adjoining wall. View ports shall be door cannot be lifted from the track when the door is in a locked posi small so as to prevent a person out 6. Outside pin type hinges on all side the door from reaching the re quired locking device or the exterior doors shall be provided with windows; the view ports shall be lo-cated more than forty (40) inches non-removable pins and shall have jamb pins which project through both hinge leaves and prevent remofrom such locks when the door is in the closed positions.

Sec. 2-12.88 Residential Units: Windows. Sliding windows shall be designed to prevent removal by raising of the moving panel from the track while in a closed or partially open position. Louvered windows, except those above the first story,

shall not be permitted.
Sec. 2-12.89 Residential Units: Door, Overhead and Sliding. Each overhead or sliding door shall meet the following standards: 1. Overhead or sliding doors sha

be secured with a cylinder lock, pad-lock with hardened steel shackle, metal slide bar, bolt or equivalent when not otherwise locked by electric power operation. 2. The lock shall be designed and

installed so as prevent the locking mechanism from being defeated by prying or shifting the door from side 3. A cylinder guard shall be in stalled on each mortise or

rim cylinder lock which projects be yond the face of the door or is other ise accessible to gripping tools. Sec. 2-12.90 **Residential Units:** Lighting. The following standards as to lighting of residential units shall 1. Each parking lot and/or car port providing more than ten (10)

with a maintained minimum of one (1) foot candle of light on the parkng surface during the hours of 2. Lighting fixtures shall be s arranged as to illuminate light uniformly over the parking surface.

parking spaces shall be provided

3. Lights shall be secured to dis courage tampering.
Section 3. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after the date of its final passage

and adoption Section 4. This ordinance shall be published once within fifteen (15) days after its adoption in "THE TIMES," a newspaper of general cir-culation, published in the City of

Section 5. This ordinance shall be filed with the Department of Housing and Community Development of the State of California pursuant to Health and Safety Code Section

INTRODUCED at a regular meet ing of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on January 24, 1977.

ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on February 14, 1977 by the following vote: AYES: Councilmembers Brandes, Herlihy, LeClaire, Merce

NOES: None ABSENT: None ABSTAINED: None ATTEST ROBERT C. PHILCOX, Mayor William H. Edgar

and Mayor Philcox

City Clerk By Doris George Deputy City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM: Kenneth C. Scheid City Attorne Legal PT-VT 2521 Publish February 25, 1977

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

o Whom It May Concern Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the prem-ises, described as follows: 401 Main St. Pleasanton, CA

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage beverage license (or licenses) for

BEYER, Gerald S. & Karen S CHENEY, Robert D (Names of Applicants) DEPT. ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL

1111 Jackson St., Rm. 4040 Oakland, California 94607 Legal PT-VT 2525 Publish Feb. 25, 1977

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. NO. 305063 On March 7, 1977, at 11:00 A.M., GOLDEN STATE TITLE COMPANY OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pur-suant to Deed of Trust dated March 18, 1971, recorded April 8, 1971 as nstrument No. 71-40026, in Book 2823, Page 812, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at lobby of Western Title Guaranty Company, 1510 Webster Street, Oakland, California 94612, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the

property situated in said County and State described as: RE:2823 IM:815 71-40026

EXHIBIT "A" The Easterly 70 acres of the hereinafter described Parcel I, the Westerly line of said 70 acres being measured at right angles to Southerly line of said Parcel I. Those parcels of land in the Township of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, described

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PARCEL 1 A portion of the southerly half of Section 27 and a portion of the northerly half of Section 34 in Township 2 South, Range 1 East, M.D.B.

& M., and more particularly de-scribed as follows: Beginning at the Northerly terminus of the center of Fallon Road in the Southern boundary of the Fallon Ranch; thence along the center of an existing roadway; North 18° 40' West, 63.33 feet, North 34° 59' 21'

West, 100.06 feet, North 21° West, 100.00 feet, North 3° West, 100.00 feet and North 1° 00' East, 100.00 feet; thence leaving said center of said roadway, and running along a tangent 170.00 foot radius curve to the left through a central angle of 40° 20' for an arc distance of 119.67 feet to a point of Reverse Curvature in an existing fence line in the Westerly line of the Westerly fork in said roadway; thence along said Westerly line of said roadway and said fence line on a 500.00 foot radius curve to the right, through a central angle of 35° 45' for an arc distance of 311.98 feet to a corner in said fence line; thence leaving said line of said roadway and continuing along said fence line and its Westerly prolongation, North 82° 40' West 200.00 feet; thence North 15° 51' 43" West, 172.48 272.48 feet; thence North 13° 30' East, 453.59 feet; thence East along the last named line 470.00 feet to

the hereinabove said Westerly line of said roadway; thence along said line said roadway; thence along said line of said roadway on the following courses: North 37° 40' East, 177.15 feet, North 27° 15' East, 182.90 feet, North 7° 00' West, 100.00 feet, and North 11° 00' West, 130.00 feet; thence on the following courses: From a tangent bearing North 68° 00' West, running along a 160.00 foot radius curve to the right 160.00 foot radius curve to the right through a central angle of 55° 00 for an arc distance of 153.59 feet to or an arc distance of 153.59 feet to a point of Reverse Curvature; thence along a 100.00 foot radius curve to the left through a central angle of 15° 20' for an arc distance of 26.76 feet to a point of Reverse Curvature; thence along a 400.00 foot radius

curve to the right through a central

angle of 34° 15' for an arc distance of 239.11 feet to a point of Reverse Curvature; thence along a 170.00 foot radius curve to the left through a central angle of 34° 35' for an arc distance of 102.61 feet; thence North 28° 40' West 200.00 feet; thence along a tangent 165.00 foot radius curve to the right through a central angle of 57° 00' for an arc distance of 164.15 feet; thence North 28° 20' East, 250.00 feet to a point 10.00 feet Westerly of an exist-ing power pole line; thence running

ing power pole line; thence running parallel with said power pole line, north 20° 30' west 220.00 feet to the southerly line of an existing roadway, thence from a tangent bearing south 86° 35' west running along said southerly line of said roadway on a 300.00 foot radius occurve to the left through a central 18 angle of 19° 35' for an arc distance angle of 19° 35' for an arc distance of 102.54 feet to a point; thence leaving the southerly line of said roadway north 23° 00' west 208.22 feet to a point; thence east 660.80 feet; thence at right angles, north 1781.78 feet to a point on the line connecting the northwesterly and VII northeasterly fence corners of said VIII

Fallon Ranch; thence along said 88 connecting line, south 89° 43' 43" west, 2937.05 feet to said northwess west, 2937.05 feet to said northwess with terly fence corner; thence south 0° 1.18 for the line of an existing fence to the southwesterly fence corner; thence to the southwesterly fence to the sou southwesterly fence corner; thence along the line of an existing fence, east 2570.15 feet to the point of beginning.
Containing 314.420 acres of

land, more or less. Excepting therefrom that portion thereof described in the deed to

thereof described in the deed to Land Research Concept, recorded July 21, 1970, Reel 2658 OR, Image 340, Series No. 77342, as follows: Those portion of the South ½ of Section 27 and the North ½ of Section 34, all in Township 2 South, Range 1 East, M.D.B. and M., described as follows:

scribed as follows: Beginning at the Northerly terminus of the center of Fallon Road in the Southern Boundary of the Fallon Ranch; thence along the center of MIR

an existing roadway; North 18° 40; West, 63.33 feet, North 34° 59' 21" West, 100.06 feet, North 21° 15' West, 100.00 feet; North 3° 00' West, 100.00 feet and North 1° 00! East, 100.00 feet; thence leaving said center of said roadway, and running along a tangent 170.00 foot radius curve to the left through a central angle of 40° 20' for an arc distance of 119.67 feet to a point of Reverse Curvature in an existing fence line in the Westerly line of the Westerly fork in said roadway; thence along said Westerly line of said roadway and said fence line on a 500.00 foot radius curve to the right, through a central angle of 35°, 45' for an arc distance of 311.98 feet to a corner in said fence line; thence leaving said line of said road-way and continuing along said fence. line and its Westerly prolongation, North 82° 40' West, 200.00 feet, thence North 15° 51' 43" West, 272.48 feet; thence North 13° 30' East, 453.59 feet; thence East 470.00 feet to the hereinabove said Westerly line of said roadway;

thence along said line of said road; way on the following courses: North 37° 40' East 177.15 feet, North 27° 15' East, 182.90 feet, North 7° 00 West, 100.00 feet, and North 11° 00' West, 130.00 feet; thence on the following courses: From a tangent bearing North 68° 00' West, run-ning along a 160.00 foot radius curve to the right through a central, angle of 55° 00' for an arc distance of 153.59 feet to a point of Reverse Curvature; thence along a 100.00 foot radius curve to the left through

a central angle of 15° 20' for an arc distance of 26.76 feet to a point of Reverse Curvature; therice along 400.00 foot radius curve to the right Reverse Curvature; thence along a for an arc distance of 239.11 feet to a point of reverse curvature; thence along a 170.00 foot radius curve to the left through a central angle of 34° 35' for an arc distance of 102.61 feet; thence North 28° 40'

West 200.00 feet; thence along a tangent 165.00 foot radius curve to the right through a central angle of 34° 53' 33" for an arc distance of 100.48 feet; thence West, 2432.15 feet to a point on a line connecting

the Northwesterly and Southwester I be feet to a said Southwester's 1830.10 feet to said Southwesterly fence corner; thence along the line of and existing fence line, East 2570.15 feet to the point of beginning PARCEL 2

The easement created in refer ence to the premises in the deed from Corporation "A", recorded July 21, 1970, Reel 2658 OR, Image 340, Series No. 77342, as follows: SUBJECT TO AN EASEMENT for . TO

ingress and egress over the following described parcel of land: Beginning at the Northerly termi-nus of the center of Fallon Road in the Southern boundary of the Fallon Ranch; thence West 31.67 feet along an existing fence line; thence leaving said fence line and running North 18° 40' West, 63.33 feet; thence parallel with said fence line, East 31.67 feet; thence South 18° 40' East, 63.33 feet to the point of

The easement for ingress and egress granted in the deed to Corporation 'A', recorded July 21, 1970, Reel 2658 OR, Image 337, Series No. 77341 as follows:

Beginning at the northerly terminus of the center of Fallon Road in the southern boundary of the Fallon Ranch; thence East 31.66 feet along an existing fence line; thence leaving an existing fence line; thence leaving said fence line and running north 18° 40' west, 63.33 feet; thence parallel with said fence line, west 31.66 feet; thence south 18° 40' west 63.33 feeth south 18° 40' east 63.33 feet to the point of begin PARCEL 4:

An easement and right of way MUO? consistently 55 feet in width and at all points parallel with, adjacent to and immediately Westerly of the Easterly boundary of the real property described in the Deed from Corporation A to Land Research Concept by Deed recorded July 21, 1970 in Reel 2658 Image 340, Alameda 97 County, which easement and right of way is appurtenant to and for the hard benefit of the hereinbefore de with scribed Parcel I, which easement and right of way is for road purposes

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purport.

Parcel No. 99B-3046-2-3 The undersigned Trustee dis-claims any liability for any incorrect-ness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown

out covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) MAZZ secured by said Deed of Trust, towit: \$30,000.00, with interest thereon as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. SEF O

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and De mand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. property is located.

GOLDEN STATE TITLE COMPANY OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY As said Trustee, (1) By: /s/ Fred Burger Vice President Dated: February 4, 1977 ROTO Legal PT VT 2501 Publish Feb. 11, 18, 25, 1977

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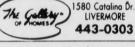
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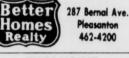
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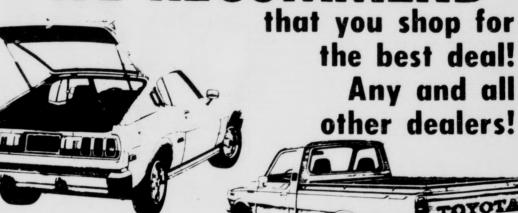
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OAKLAND - The City of Livermore's priority list of "cooperative highway programs" to be built with the county has been forwarded to the department of public works without comment by county supervisors.

East Avenue reconstruction between Madison Avenue and Greenville Road tops the list, followed by a traffic signal at Murieta Boulevard and Portola Avenue.

The city also lists extending Concannon Boulevard from Arroyo to Tesla roads; signals at East and Charlotte avenues; extending Isabel Avenue from Stanley Boulevard to I-580; extending Mines Road from First Street to East Avenue: reconstructing Vasco Road from I-580 to Crestmont; reconstructing Greenville from Patterson Pass Road to I-580; Cayetano and Airway Boulevard to Collier Canyon Road, and

The city gives priority numbers only to the

first two of its 10 proposed projects "to allow the city and the county to jointly review and negotiate subsequent procedures.

The current list revises one submitted by the city "some years ago," according to city manager Bill Parness.

The city and the county currently are working on three cooperative projects: widening East Stanley Boulevard, and line sites on Arroyo Road and East Avenue.

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Parking purchase possible

LIVERMORE - Chamber of Commerce officials have agreed to work with City Manager Bill Parness on a study of possible acquisition of the merchants' parking lot near the court

Chamber Manager John Strong said a committee would be formed soon to look into the matter.

Sept. 30 marks the end of a lease the city has held since 1967. Parness, in a recent letter to the chamber, noted owners of the property might be willing to extend the lease another three years.

The property is owned by the Albert J. Caffodio estate, with monthly checks sent to John Regan, Livermore insurance and real estate broker.

Parness said parking was becoming more critical in the downtown area with loss of on street parking spaces due to installation of center medians and stacking lanes for left

"It's strictly a matter of financing," said Strong. "The people who pay the business license surtax

would have to pay for it."

Strong pointed to the problem of absentee landlords not wanting to own the parking lot and renting merchants who do not have equity in the land where

they do business. The city tries to collect \$8,000 a year to pay for the parking lot lease, according to Finance Director George Nolan. Approximately \$5,000 of this comes from a surcharge on businesses benefitting from the lot and \$2,950 is paid by Alameda County for court-

house parking. The business surcharge, Nolan said, is based on an involved mathematical calculation which takes into account fluctuating taxes on the parking lot and proximity of the businesses to the lot. The dividing line for two zones is First Street, he said, with businesses north of that street paying 60 per cent of the cost. Businesses on the other side of First Street and on J and K streets pay 40 per cent of

the lease. The license surcharge for the first zone is 134 per cent of the current business tax. Zone two pays 58 per cent of the business tax for the parking lot fee.

Livermore land to be assessed

LIVERMORE - An 80 acre parcel of land, pre-viously landlocked between two railroads but freed for commercial use after the railroad relocation project, is due for reassessment.

But, the city must wait until after March 1 to know if it will substantially bene-

March 1 is the date all properties are given their annual assessment but status of this property north of Stanley Boulevard is not certain, according to City Finance Director George

Nolan.
Nolan said he recently received a letter from C. H. Nichols, chief of the county assessor's appraisal divi-sion, noting title is expect-ed to be transferred from Southern Pacific Railroad to Southern Pacific Development Company.

If the property is still owned by the railroad operation on March 1, assessment is made by the state board of equalization, he said. If transfer is made by that time, the county does

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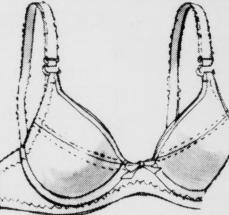
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